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### ATLANTIC FLIGHT DRAMA.

DAYS ADRIFT ON WRECKAGE.

### THREE AIRMEN FOUND ALIVE.

New York, Sept. 21.

A vivid story of grim adventure lies behind a dramatic message flashed from Halifax, Nova Scotia, announcing 'cryptically the rescue, six days after their disappearance, of the German and Portuguese airmen whose attempted Atlantic flight was thought to have ended in tragic disaster.

They were picked up some time to-day, when is not quite clear, by the Norwegian steamer Belmoira, which sighted the wreckage of their Junkers acroplane and investigated, never thinking that the airmen would be found alive.

All three-Messrs. Willy Rody, Christian Johnnsen, and Costa Viega-were, however, still elinging to the wreckage, which must have drifted for days in the open sea.

The wreckage was found about eighty miles off Cape Pine, Newfoundland, and it is considered remarkable that it had not sunk ere this. The plane, though specially constructed for the trip, was a land-machine, and the general opinion had been that it could not have remained affoat for more than a few hours.

The airmen left Portugal on September 13 in an attempt to reach New York nonstop. They were using a plane of the same type as that employed by Kochl von Huenefeld and Major Fitzmaurice in their successful East West crossing which ended on Greenly Island.

### Last Seen on the 15th.

They were last sighted some miles off Cape Race, and from that time nothing more was heard of them. A thick fog prevsiled at the time and it was felt that it had claimed them as victims.

Their dramatic rescue in such circumstances, so long after they met with mishap, is unprecedent ed in the annals of ocean flying .-

# NEW ZEALAND

### PROLONGED QUAKE OVER WIDE AREA.

Wellington, N.Z. Sopt. 21. parently centred at Hawkes Bay, rose. was felt at 1.10 a.m. in both islands, North and South, from Auckland to Christchurch.

Sleepers in many centres were awakened and articles were hurled from sholves at Napler, the scone of the catastrophe early in the DIVERSITY OF PARTIES

# Whole Nation to Pull Together in Crisis: Labour Assurance.

DRAMATIC COMMONS SCENE IN GOLD STANDARD DEBATE.

# ECONOMIC FRAY.

VALUE OF POUND DROPS TO 16/10.

COST OF LIVING RISE WARNING.

## MR. SNOWDEN'S CONFIDENCE.

PRITAIN'S desertion of the gold standard is now an established fact. The Bill authorising the steps passed through all stages of Parliament yesterday and received the Royal Assent before nightfall. Practically every nation in the world has been affected. The majority of stock exchanges were closed down yesterday in order to prevent a panic. Sterling quotations are purely nominal, but some heavy writing down has taken place, and the unofficial quotation in gold dollars yesterday was 4.25, the £1 at this figure being worth in London 17/9. In New York, the nominal quotation was 4.05, a sterling value of  $16/10\frac{1}{2}$ .

The Hongkong dollar was nominally quoted at 1/03/4d. on opening this morning, also a direct result of the sensational developments in Britain.

Enquiries in banking circles this morning regarding the effect of Britain's abandonment of the gold standard showed that silver was up 11/d. ... London yesterday. The opening rate of the dollar locally this morning was Is: 03/1d. nominal, but inter-bank business was done as high as 1s. 13/4d. At the close this morning, the market was weaker, with buyers coming out at 1s. 11/1d.

A brilliant speech by Mr. Philip Snowden was the prelude to the acceptance of the Government's emergency Bill, but the most striking feature of dramatic sitting of the House of Commons was the reformation of the Labour Party, their change of attitude towards the financial crisis. Mr. Arthur Henderson gave the Government an assurance that the Labour Party would do their utmost to avoid anything calculated to produce a panic at home or abroad.

### RISK OF INTERNAL INFLATION.

Act of 1925.

The Prince of Wales occupied a neat over the clock and an animated. almost excited, House assembled to hear Mr. Philip Snowden, the Chancellor of the Exchequer move the second reading.

Mr. Arthur Henderson afterwards announced that the Labour Party would not oppose the Bill. In the Lords, a Government statement was made by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Rending. The Bill having passed through all

its stages in both Houses, by emergency procedure will receive . the Royal Assent late to-night.

The Stock Exchange was closed to-day and there were no official dealings in foreign exchanges, but banking and other business proceeded as usual and the public displayed no trace of nervousness.

In general, an optimistic feeling prevails that the spectacle of a. great financial Power such as Britain forced off, the Standard, not through any internal weakness, but by the malfunctioning of the world monetary system, followed by the demoralisation of exchanges, will have a salutary effect in awakening world opinion to the need for confundamentals of the depression.

Messages from abroad indicate that the nature of the emergency with which the country was faced is well understood, and the courage of the action taken is appreciated. It is announced that the Stock Exchange will remain closed to-

Commodity prices including rub-A prolonged earthquake, ap- ber, copper, tin, wheat and cotton

In the absence of official quotations only, a very small volume of foreign exchange business was done at tentative rates. The dollar rate was unofficially quoted at \$4.25.

Commodity prices including made to obtain money owing to

London, Sept. 21. Il The Gold Standard Amendment, ments to Britain could not be Following the Government's de-Bill provides for suspension called in, the decision to go off the cision last night to suspend the "unless and until His Majesty by gold standard had to be taken. Gold Standard, the Cabinet met this proclamation otherwise directs" of On Saturday, the Bank morning and immediately after the section of the Act of 1925 England informed the Prime Minisquestion time in the Commons, the which requires the Bank of ter that the credits obtained from Prime Minister introduced a Three England to sell gold at fixed price. France and America were prac-Clause to amend the Gold Standard The Third class authorises the tically exhausted. The foreign Treasury to take such measures as lassets still held in London exceed-



Mr. Lloyd George is making a good recovery from his severe illness as this picture shows. He yesterday issued an appeal to the nation, deprecating suggestions of an early election.

corted action to deal with the with exchanges and the difficulties form a reserve. from the suspension of the Gold Standard.

Moving the second reading, Mr. | Turning to the general aspect

Moreover, where Britain was under obligations in foreign currencies, they would continue to be punctually met.

After tracing the history of the gold withdrawals from London, Mr. Snowden said that efforts were rubber, copper, tin, wheat and Great Britain, and after ascertain-Great Britain, and after ascertain-crisis would bring home the press. September, having been 21 days in ing that certain foreign commit. (Continued on Page 12.) 

may be expedient in connexion ed the bank's gold and the Government therefore decided it was contrary to the national interests to allow further gold to go.

fitted those who showed the least higher ranks of commissioned off- violence. confidence in sterling at the expense cers. of those who maintained their balances in London.

There was no evidence, said the Chancellor, that British nationals leviation, was incorrect. were substantially exporting capital and drastic stops would be balance of the budget will be taken, with the co-operation of the mair tained in spite of the concesforeign banks in London, to pre- sions.-Renter. vent such sales to the utmost.

### Governments Powers.

The banks would scrutinise demands for exchange to prevent nurchuses or conversions other than for bona-fide commercial requirements.

The Government, however, were taking powers to support and reinforce, if necessary, the voluntary action of banks.

Mr. Snowden went on to may foreign securities which might mier, to go to Washington.

### Gold Maldistribution.

Snowden said the Bill imposed no of the situation, the Chancellor restriction on importation or said the unequal distribution of exportation of gold, or on the free the world's supply of gold had long transit of gold placed in the safe been under the consideration of custody of the Bank of England by the British Government and the foreign governments or central Bank of England and they ha sought to promote international co-operation towards finding

> They would have called a conclear that would proposals would bave been unwelcome to other Powers and therefore foredcomed



The three survivors of the Kwongsang disaster arriving at the Harbour Office to give evidence at to-day's inquiry. They are, left to right: Wong Fu-tin, Lee Bei-yuen and Soo Kwai-yuen. (Photo: Mee

### THREE AMERICANS REPORTED KILLED IN MUKDEN.

### JAPANESE EMPLOYING TANKS ON SHANGHAI PATROLS.

# Naval **Protest**

### NO HIGHER CUT THAN 10 PER CENT.

London, Sept. 21. The forceful protests of the of Lower Deck, the army and teachers. against the drustic cuts planned under the Government's economy programme, have had the effect de-

The earlier indication that the higher ratings of non-commissioned officers were not to be granted al-

The Premier, added that, the

### FRENCA PREMIER FOR U.S.

### M. LAVAL GOING TO AMERICA.

Paris, Sept. 21. It is understood that M. Laval will accept the invitation after his visit this week to Berlin .- Renter.

### GRANTED DIVORCE AT RENO.

Now York, Sopt. 21. It is learned from Reno, Navada, that Jack Dempsey has been granted a divorce from Estelle Taylor, the noted screen actress .- Reuter's American Service.

The silk forwarded from Hongkons by the Empress of Russia on the 28th August arrived in New York (St. It might be that the present John's Park) and Hoboken on the 18th

which we will be the state of

# TOKYO CABINET

### DEVELOPMENTS IN MANCHURIA.

QUARREL.

Three Americans, members, of the staff of a tobacco company in Mukden, are reported to have been killed in the course of the Sino-Japanese clash prior to Japanese oc-

cupation of the city. Chinese sources and has not been two days that three survivors

confirmed. The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay The Telegraph's Shanghai cor- The Hon. Comdr. Hole, Harbour MacDonald, announced in the House respondent cubies this morning Master, presided, and with him on of Commons to-day that in order stating that the Japanese au- the beach were Lieut. Cmdr. L. G. to evoid hardships, the reductions thorities in the International Addington, R.N., of H.M.S. Tamar, in the pay of teachers and the de-|Settlement are growing increasing-| Capt. R. A. Pritchard, master of fence services will not be more ly apprehensive regarding the the Borneo, Capt. F. S. Jenkins Further export would have bene- than ten per cent. except in the possibility of outbreaks of master of the Changehow and Capt.

> The further precautionary measures taken include the assignment Sanderson, Superintendent Enassisting the Marines in patrolling gineer, Capt. D. Skinner, Marine the danger areas. The tanks kept Superintendent, Mr. E. F. Aucott, up a stendy patrol through the night | Manager of the Indo-China S. N. in Hongkew.

Machine gun posts have been installed at strategic positions in Officers' Guild. the same district, and the Japanese military lenders are

### ready for any emergency. Customs Officer Killed.

Mr. Han Lin-san, the Superintend- the water. ent of the Tientsin Customs was killed in Mukden on Friday night man on the Kwongsang, the vessel when he attempted to leave the ran into bad weather when less than President Hoover has, through threatened zone. The driver of a day out from Shanghai. At midthat the Government was consider- the American Ambassador, off- Mr. Han's car was not aware of night on August 9, the No. 1 fireing the possibility of mobilising cially invited M. Laval, the Pre- his death until he arrived at his man told him that the captain had destination.

### Gunboats for Hankow.

Shanghai, Sept. 22. Nationalist Government officials express grave apprehension over the developments in Manchurla. Further uncasiness and unrest was caused by the arrival yester- the heavy rolling. The gale inday of eleven Japanese gunboats creased to typhoon force the next while four Japanese gunboats day and early in the morning the passed through in the afternoon captain gave orders for the

says that two Japanese-gunboats hatch. arrived in port yesterday. The Japaneso made no attempt to land forces .- Rensha. Kirin Occupied.

Tokyo, Sept. 22. A message from Changchun states that Japanese troops

### DISASTER INQUIRY.

### SURVIVORS GIVE EVIDENCE.

### Kwongsang's Fate.

Much of the mystery that has surrounded the loss of the Jardine steamer Kwongsang was cleared up this morning, when the three Chinese survivors told the story of the vessel's sinking to the Marine Court of Enquiry. Their's was a simple story of how a fierce typhoon had literally swamped the steamer and sent it to the bottom, leaving those on board at the mercy of the mountainous waves.

It was only after clinging to The report emanates from pieces of wreckage for nearly were washed ashore.

C. Stringer, master of the Kwang-

Those in Court Included Mr. W. Co., Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson for the Company, and Capt. T. T. Laurenson, D. S. C., of the China Cost

### Survivors not Fully Recovered.

All the three survivors were alllowed to give their evidence seated, Mr. Johnson remarking that they The Rensha Agency have re- had not fully recovered from the coived a report announcing that effects of their 48 hours' ordeal in

According to Lee Bei-yuen, firegiven orders to drop anchor, but this was not done in view of the storm which was rapidly increasing In strength.

### Typhoon Force.

It was impossible to sleep that night, declared witness, owing to balling out of the water that had A telegram from Chinwangtao entered the No. 2 hold through the

Mr. Johnson:-Are you sure that the water entered through the hatch?—Yes.

Lee went on to describe the events of August 10, when, he said, the full force of the typhoon strucks the craft and kept it pitching and

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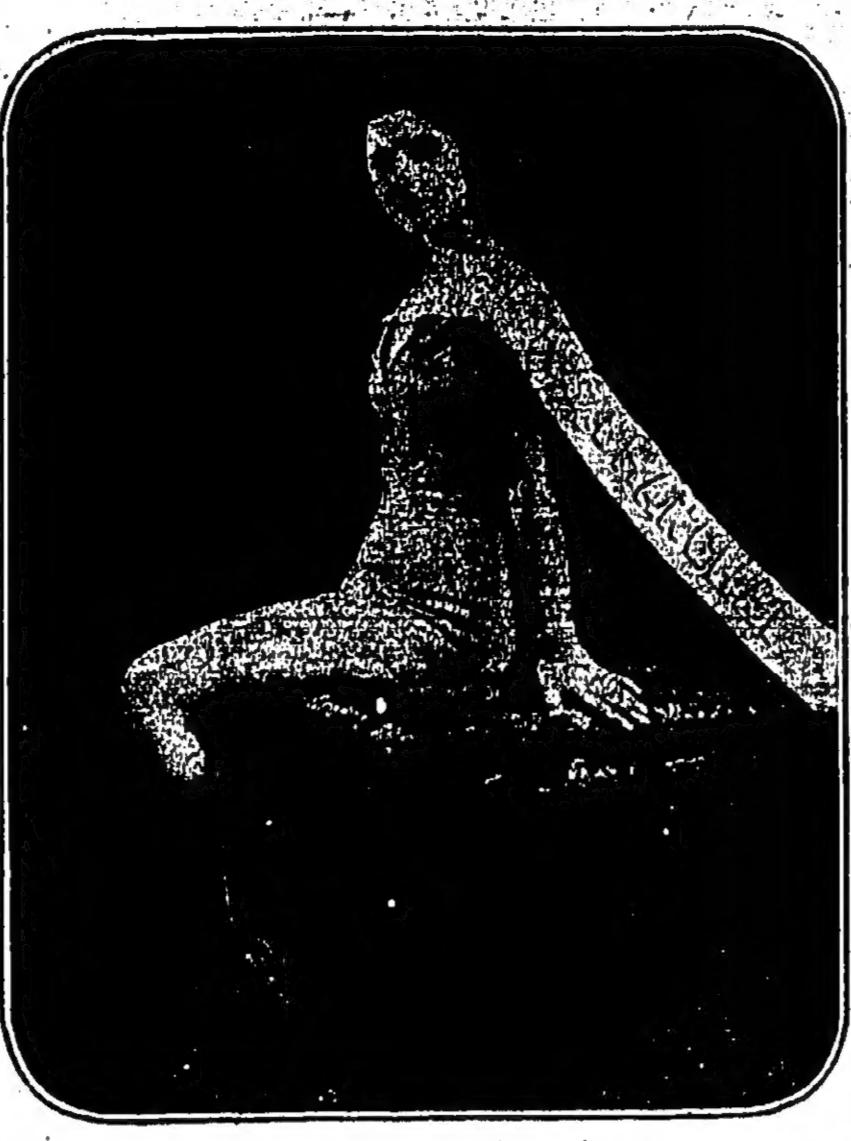
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SILVER QUERY.

London, Sept. 21. ticable," declared Mr. Ramsay in which he says: "If the nation MacDonald, in the House of Commons this afternoon, when replying to a question whether the
Government would consider the
extent to which it would be possible to restore trade with the Far
would be unpatricated in the intention of the says; It the nation
remains steady and united, we shall
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the situation but, a faction fight
amongst, ourselves at this juncture East by establishing a silver basis for British currency .- Renter.

A Good Reception.

London, Sept. 21. The announcement of the partial Meanwhile the Prince of Wales, suspension of the Gold Standard who had intended to go to Balmoral Act, which is understood to be for to join the King and Queen decided six months, has had a remarkably to remain in London after a visit to good press. Several newspapers ap- Chequers yesterday, where he had pent to share Mr. W. J. Bryan's lunch with the Premier, who in the view, of the gold standard as course of a long conversation fully "crucifying humanity."

"Welcome news. The temporary cision at 9.15 p.m. on the 21st.—
suspension of the gold standard Renter. (which may prove in effect a complete suspension) may be a blessing to British industry. The gold standard has cost us tens of millions and almost ruined us. Now it has gone we may breathe more freely." The Daily Express is equally en-

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The Daily Herald describes the the Government's step as "wise and

The Times says: "The Government's decision is wise and will be sure to benefit not only this country but the whole world."

Some of the newspapers declare that the Government's step obviates temporarily the possibility of an early general election, against which Mr. Lloyd George throws his in-"The suggestion seems imprac- fluence in a message to the press

Mr. Lloyd George asserts that the mere threat of an election procipitated a crisis but "British common-sense, if given a chance, will find a way out."

explained the situation. The chorus of approval is led Mr. Snowden will broadcast an by the Daily Mail, which says: address on the Government's de-

### Britons Surprised.

London, Sept. 21. People rubbed their eyes this morning in surprise when they rend from the newspapers an account of yesterday's striking Government action. It was all so un-It says: "Nothing more heartening has happened in years. Now tricate subject of the gold standard, and animated conversations con-sequently took place in trains conveying workers of all classes to town in an attempt to grasp the significance of the decision, and how it was likely to affect them.

City folk, including the stockbrokers, were no less astonished than others. The effect was noticeable in Throgmorton Street and that the reason for closing is to and the approaches to the Stock Exchange, which are usually with sales from abroad.

The community, nor the public who have watched with trepidation the position of the country, which is recent international financial community, nor the public who position of the country, which is recent international financial community, nor the public who have watched with trepidation the position of the country, which is perfectly balanced its budget, is perfectly strangely deserted owing to their day on Saturday had forced down closing, on a Government order. Prices to a low level. Stockbrokers are, however, inside However, the decision has not It is fully recognised that the cause of internal financial difficultheir offices. It is recognised greatly surprised the business country's ultimate resources are

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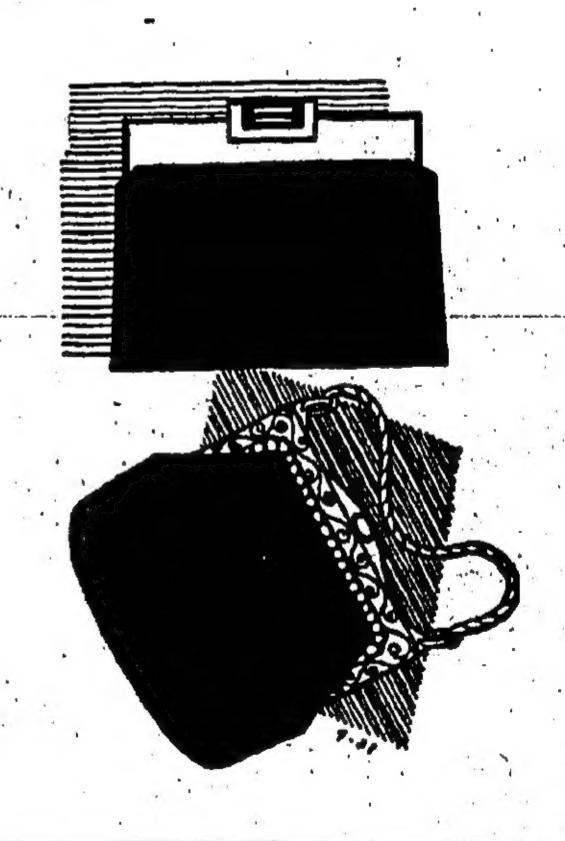
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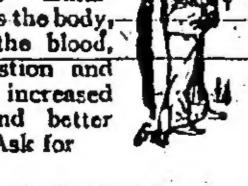
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recent international financial one of the few in the world to have balanced its budget, is perfectly sound, and that the decision to go off the gold standard is not be-(Continued on Page 11.)

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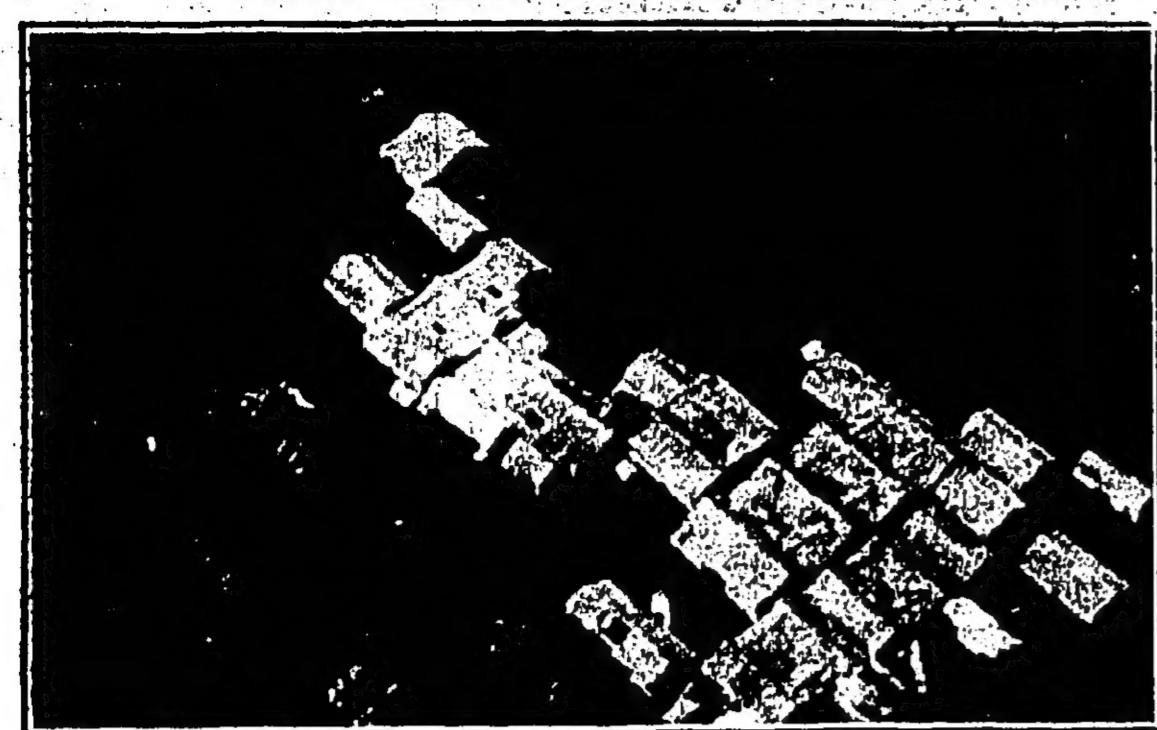
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### THE RELENTLESS YANGTSZE.



This is not a Papuan village in New Guinea where the aborigines build themselves little huts resting on wooden supports driven into the water to protect themselves against enemy depredations, but a little village on the Yangtue (Shaokwan) which has felt the full fury of the floods.

# Floart of Liane

### BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

actress mother, Case Barrett, not to have | lending part." anything to do with the faseinating Van i Robert, who professes to be in love with her, Muriel Ladd debutante, annuunces ber engagement to Van and Liane tries to forget him. Cam is taken seriously iil on tour and Liane rushes to her side. Cass bubbles he married quite this way." In her delirium of some mystery concerning

the girl's birtis. Mrs. Cleespaugh, Liane's rich patroness. brings Case back to her Long Island home to recuperate. Because she knows it will please her mother, Liane accepts Clive forget." Cleespaugh's proposal of marriage,

engagement. She countres with blackmailers but they fall to succeed through the intervention of Shane McDermid, police officer South. I wonder why." who befriends Line.

At a ball for the Prince of Slavaria Liane la kidnapped. Clive, McDermid and a reporter here. She has such a gay time. Muriel's, start a search. At a lonely house on the shore she struggles with her capters, hates to leave." falls and cuts her head. The captors leave while the woman sleeps, but drops her pearl necklass, which Clive finds stained with blood, moved with her. About the way McDermid finds the girl just before Clive rushes up. McDermid arrests the kidnappers she neted the night of your-the who had planned to hold Liane for ransom and Clive takes Lisne bome-

### CHAPTER XXX

day or two after the Hunt Ball, that her sister lacked tact." Liane, still a little weak, and There was silence for a few her damask chaise longue.

"Oh, the whole business. There's at length, "I hope she goes soon. she mused. "I wonder what it is something ugly and frightening She's a mischief maker. She all about." about it. It looks as if someone likes Clive too well for her own particularly did not want you to good." marry Clive. As if you had an enemy-"

Liane sighed.

"Mother, please don't worry dear. I'm safe and it's all right and all those wretched people are safely behind bars. Fourth of fense, it was, for the men and the girl's been sent to reform school or some place like that. Clive said they found cases of apian; hidden away in the house."

But she shuddered a little, in spite of her brave words. She did not like to think of that fetid house in the clearing.

have happened to you," Cass went money but we had love. That's on, shaking her head.

"Don't think of it. It's foolish. I'm out of their reach."

"Oh, it's not those miserable people I'm afraid of," Cass said. "They don't count. But what this man McDermid said to Clive makes me believe that you have an implacable enemy some place." Liane shivered but she managed

to laugh. "How silly! Mums, you're play-

ing a melodrama.

all use that phrase, "safely mar-| wouldn't want her to know . . .

soon as you're able Mrs. Clees- Liane longed to ask but dare not.

lovely! You'll never know which til they glowed in spots of vivid day."

suit and slip away somewhere and down. The doctor said I might." She had meant it when she said When she came down 10 minutes sight," Liane said, anxiously conhave it done. But I suppose that . With the maid's help Liane she hated to have him go away. later, she found Tressa Lord curled sulting her watch. would be considered dreadful."

But you must remember your almost transparently fair, and fussing, between her and Tressa wedding is in the nature of a state function. It's of great impor- der her.

Liane looked at her mother curi- her.

and the same and t pageant with me as the main Mane Barrett has been warned by her figure. A drama with me in the

> "All the same," Liane insisted aloud, "I shall hate the display and all that fuss. I wish I needn't

"You owe it to your new position, darling," Cass said quietly. "That's something you mustn't

She was silent a minute. Then

Liane said, "Oh, she likes it named Church Deamond, suitor of So many beaus, I suppose she

Cass's eyes were on the ceiling night of the ball."

Liane laughed. "What was it? Did she refuse to worry?"

"I don't know what she said but Cass persisted, 'I don't like it. there's a coolness between them. I tell you. It's queer." It was a Mrs. Amberton admitted to me

spent after her great adventure, minutes while Liane continued to

Linne asked languidly. "What?" | "Just the same," Cass burst out

"They've known each other for-

ever," Liane suggested. "I know, That's just it, Apparently she has always thought he'd wait for her. She's been playing around all over the world in the middle of the night. And and now she's tired of it and caterer's men!" He shook his wants a soft berth. You've taken that from her. She doesn't relish the thought."

Linne sighed, "Mother, you tal as if marriage were a situation. Cass said firmly. "That's what it is for a woman who isn't trained to do work in the world. M life was different. Tom and worked together. We married "When I think of what might young and we didn't have any

> everything." "And you had me," Liane re-

minded her. "Yes. We had you."

Something in Cass's voice made "You'll miss your train." Liane glance at her. Cass stood! up suddenly. "I've been yarning and flushed and triumphant, in her long enough," she said briskly. riding things. Clive had been "I must go downstairs and write seeing that she had lessons and letters. I promised Mrs. Clees- she was doing very well he told paugh I would send out some her proudly. Her cont and breecheques for her."

ask the questions which had been like old mahogany. Her casual "All right, child. But I'll be re- trembling on the tip of her ton- hat was just right. She might lieved when you're safely marri- que for weeks. Cass' words have posed for an illustration in a But the spark-well, it just wasn't bably going to the stables," Liane spoken in delirium came back magazine devoted to country life. there. Why. Liane wondered, did they now with starting force, "Lusia

she's mine . . . I've carned her." "By the way," Cass went on, "as What was the secret Cass hid? properly?" paugn wants you to look at some She. lay there in the half light, grooms standing around? She 11 instead of tomorrow. I'm so The chauffour glanced back at her samples for the wedding dress. Nora came in and softly moved shook her head at him, all maiden-sorry. You might have gone in before drawing to a stop. Moire, satin, velvet. Oh, they're about, touching the rosy lamps un- ly primness. "I'll see you Tues- with Clive but it's too late for that | "It's only a flat, Miss Barrett,"

one to choose."

Colour about the luxurious room.

He rode off in a cloud of dust. I've just rung the garage."

Said I was to make the luxurious room.

"You'll have your tea here, Miss? Liane, sighing a little, went into "I'll change right, away." Liane hold us up a bit."

When I might put on a dark blue "No, I believe I'll dress and go the house."

There's no garage."

answered. "I know," Cass sympathzed. a black frock. In it she looked her and his mother's importunate "What-off to town again?" Kelly assured her.

fragile. Her knees trembled un- Lord's barbed hatred. She didn't love Clive but she was fond of "You're still shaky, Miss," the him. girl said sympathetically.

Her unstendy legs took her deliberately as far as the door.

"Though I ought to tell you beforehand," Cass was saying in a troubled tone. .

Liane stopped. She scarcely know why. Mrs. Cleespaugh's reply was not entirely clear but the young girl heard the last few words, "-no surprise to me. was aware of it from the first. . ] am glad, however, you told me vourself."

Liane felt herself trembling. Almost she turned back but the sound of Tressa's voice and the opening of the great front door forced her onward.

The two women looked up guiltily, she thought, at her en-

"Why, my dear!" Mrs. Cleespaughe, distikes Liane and trice to break the she murmured with apparent ir- paugh began in a tone of benerelevance, "Miss Lord hasn't gone volent concern. "Are you sure you ought to have done this? You look quite shaken even yet."

They made her sit down, fussed over her. Cass said, "I was just telling Mrs. Cleespaugh that I expect to go back to town as soon as the wedding is over. I have laid a good offer in a Shapiro play. I didn't want to tell you until you were on your feet."

"She's hopeless!" Mrs. Cleespaugh murmured, fluttering over the ten tray. "She can't be content to sit still and rest for a bit. I told her I knew she was like

The two women smiled at each other but Liane was not convinced. lay huddled among the pillows of regard the landscape with languid in her heart she knew there was something else afoot.

."That isn't what mother meant,"

Next day Clive announced he had to go to Richmond on business. "I wish you didn't have to ge." Liane said.

"Mother's glad to get me out of the house. I never saw such a flurry. Boxes keep arriving even

"I tell you what! Put on your hat and come in town with me. We'll get a license at City Hall and be married to-day! You can go to Richmond with me and we'll avoid all the fuss." His eyes looked bright and mischievous.

Liane shook her head. "Can't. Your mother would never forgive

He put out his hand, touched her awkwardly. "Look here, is it me you're marrying? Or mother?" "Silly." She shook him off.

She stood on the steps, young ches of pale grey cloth fitted her Liane longed to detain her and charmingly. Her boots shone

"Silly." She put her small gloved hand in his, for good-bye. "Mayn't I say good-bye to you

slipped out of her robe and into Clive stood as bulwark between up in one of the hall chairs.

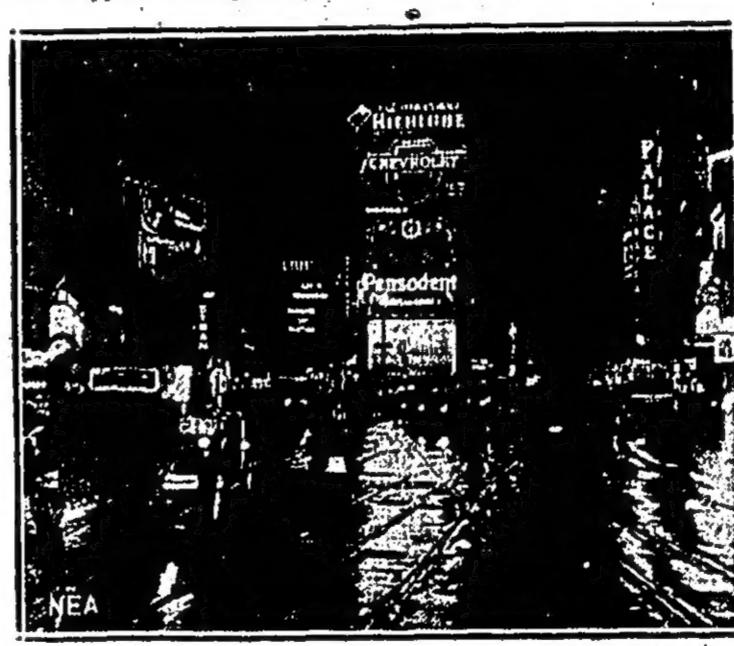
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even New York sleeps. And in the small hours the lights wink out, one by one, leaving the street cloaked in darkness.

She met Mrs. Cleespaugh on the Kelly was a careful driver so it

now. Kelly will have to take you. he said disgustedly, "but Madama

Tressa asked. "Too bad. Thought we might lips. Absorbed in this occupation.

Liane was puzzled by the other's the car drawn up beside her. "I'm all right," Liane assured Why didn't she love him? He change, of front. Tressa had A voice asked mockingly, "Is the was young and attractive. His scarcely spoken to her for a week. lady stranded?" ously. She had never known her to be so firmly set on anything as she was on this formal wedding. case slowly, holding to the rail- had a passionate curve to it. She waving her hands to Treesa went incredibly debonair, smiling at the rail- had a passionate curve to it. She waving her hands to Treesa went incredibly debonair, smiling at "But it's natural," the young girl ing. A murmur of voices came liked his voice. She liked his down the steps and disappeared; her. thought. "She thinks of it as a to her from the small sitting room. sense of humor, his kindliness. around the rear of the car. "Pro-

was with a geneation of real alarm "My dear, such a stupid thing! that Liane observed shortly that One of Christine's girls called just the big car was bumping and "Out here with Kelly and all the now to say your fitting is today at careening raggedly over the ruts.

> said I was to make time and this'll "There's no garage anywhere in

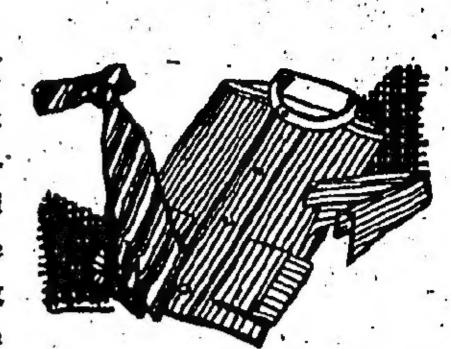
"Oh, I can change it in a jiffy." Liane took out her vanity case "Yes, I have to go. A fitting." and began absently to redden her

have some bridge." .... she scarcely heard the purring of

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J. W. STEPHENSON, Kowloon and District. York Building,

### HONG KONG AMUSEMENTS. LIMITED.

held at the QUEEN'S THEATRE. Queen's Rond Central, WEDNESDAY, 30th SEPTEMposes following, namely: ---

(a) To receive and consider the Annual Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the Year ended 31st March, 1931,

(b) To elect retiring Director and Auditors.

c) To sanction the Declaration of a Dividend.

Dated the 22nd day of Septem-

ber, 1931. By Order of the Board,

CHAS, S. ROSSELET, Secretary.

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### "TREVESSA" TROPHY.

The 16th bi-annual race for Ships' Lifeboats will be sailed on Wednesday, 23rd September, starting at 4 p.m.

Any ship of a Company having b offices or responsible. Agents in Hong Kong and which is in port on the day of the race may enter any number of boats.

All entries should, if possible, be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary, R.H.K.Y.C., by noon on the day of the race and competing formed that their Goods are being boats should be at the starting Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and line by 3.30 p.m. Post Enries however will be received.

Course:-Start from Channel Rocks, thence to Kowloon Rock (P). Mark off Yacht Club (S), Mark boat off Cust Rock Beacon (P), finish across Yacht Club line leaving mark boat to Port and continue sailing until gunfire for

A launch will leave Queen's State Pier at 3 p.m. for the con- 1.30 p.m. venience of members and the

R. J. VERNALL Hon. Secretary, R.H.K.Y.C Hongkong, 22nd September, 1931

### THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

Invitations for Tenders for Catering at Race Meetings nt Macao.

Tenders are invited to supply Tiffins, Refreshments and Bar service at the Race Course at Macao for the forthcoming Race Meeting to be held at the Areia Preta Race Course on Sunday, the 4th October, 1931, and on subsequent Race

Meetings. Applications must be made in sealed envelopes addressed to the Secretary of the Club, c/o Mesers. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Hongkong, and to reach the office not later than Noon on 24th September, 1931. Applications will be opened on that date.

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Notice is hereby given that the Tenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company (d) To transact any other Ord- [will be held at the offices of the inary Business of the Com- General Managers, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on Friday, the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the 9th October, at 10.45 a.m. for the Company will be CLOSED from purpose of receiving a Report of the 27th to the 30th Day of the Directors together with a a Dividend and re-electing Direc-I tors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 25th September, to the 9th October, 1931, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Direc-

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1931

### HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

THE 50TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING: of the above Society will be held in the City Hall, on Tuesday, 29th September, 1931, at 5.45 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st August, 1931, and of electing office-bearers for the l ensuing year, etc.. -

DAVID S. ROBB,

### THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley or Saturday, 26th September, 1931. commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting nonmembers to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for pay-

ment of all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges (limited to ONE) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform

are admitted half price. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hongkong Jockey Club during the

Race Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclo-

C. B. BROWN,

Hongkong, 21st September, 1931

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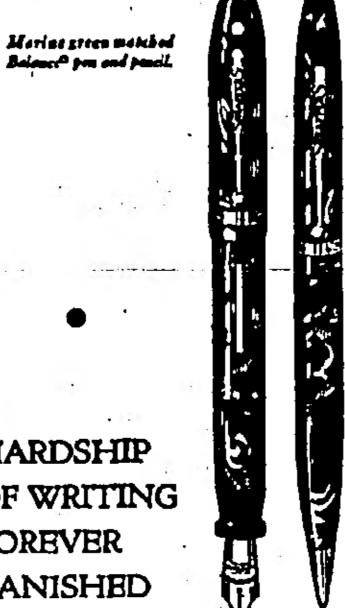
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### THREE AMERICANS KILLED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

occupied Kirin City without opposition at 5.50 p.m. yesterday. The South Manchuria Railway has provisionally taken over the administration of the Changehun-Kirin Railway.

All Japanese residents are attached to the Japanese Consulate at Kirin .- Reuter.

### Cabinet Clash.

Tokyo, Sept. 22. Shidehara, the Foreign Minister, Kuomintang officials at Peking and General Minami, the War Tientsin and elsewhere in China. Minister, at a Cabinet Conference on the question of reinforcements conference is necessitated by th for Manchuria.

it would appear unduly warlike to of the imminent danger of further despatch more troops, whereas the perious developments the Nanking War Minister urged the necessity Government deems it most unwise ant suddenly stopped his car withof reinforcing the Kwantung to discuss the terms of peace by out any warning. Army lest it be overwhelmed by cable, which would mean a waste a force numerically superior.

### Co-Operation?

For the purpose of avoiding foreign misunderstanding. War Minister intimated that he was instructing the Commander No. 4. Queen's Road Central, of the Kwantung Army to arrange for the municipal administration of all occupied towns by co-operating with the Chinese, instead of enforcing a military administration.-Reuter.

### Soviet Gives Notice.

Nanking, Sept. 22. The Soviet consular authorities at Harbin have protested strongly to the Nationalist Government The Undersigned have received lover Japanese interference in the thorities regret the Chinese inabiprotection to the Railways within her own sphere of administration and propose to despatch Soviet detachments to protect the Chinese Eastern Railway and its branches.

The news of the Russian mobilisation has attracted the liveliest attention in Japanese tary circles and Japanese aero-

### Changchun.—Rensha. All Quiet on the Mukden Front.

Tokyo, Sept. 22. A report of fresh fighting round Mukden, at Peitaying, is shown to be unfounded.

It was apparently due to a report that the Chinese were attacking Tuntaying suburb to the east of Mukden, upon which a Japanese detachment hurried to the scene and found all quiet .--

### TYPHOON THREATENS AMOY.

The typhoon is about 50 miles N.W. of Aparri moving N.N.W threatening the coast near Amoy The anticyclone is central over the Sea of Japan.

Mr. K. K. Staple was fined \$5 by ed violin solos by Professor the centre canno Mr. Schofield at the Central Magis- Gonzales, which were also applaud from the record. tracy this morning for parking his car ed in the stand reserved for taxis in Pedder Street, whilst Mr. L. Blair was fined a like sum for failing to carry licence discs on the front and near side of his car.

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### CHINESE PEACE PARLEY.

### CANTON'S LEADERS INVITED.

Shanghai, Sept. 22. ton Government to sink their per- No. 3178, who was accused before sonal feelings against the Nationalist Government and to proceed Magistracy this morning, of reckto Shanghai to participate in a big less driving and failing to give a pence conference, Mr. Chu Min-yi, a member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, has ad dressed a telegram to Messrs. Koc Ying-fan, Wang Ching-wei and It is understood that there was | Sun Fo saying that similar tele-

Mr. Chu states that the pence grave political developments Baron Shidehara contended that North-Eastern China, and Sections

against their foreign foes, public motor-cycle. feeling will blame the Kuomintang | for ruining the country.—-Renaho.

### LOCAL LADY MAKES A DEBUT AS SINGER.

### ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE AT CLUB DE RECREIO.

in the capable hands of Miss M. considerable speculation last even-Gomes, Miss Edris d'Aquino was ling, in view of an earlier telegram enabled to sustain a complete pro. | reporting a quake in Japan. Howgramme of songs, except for two ever, a subsequent calculation by lity to afford adequate military numbers, with which she delighted a packed gathering at the Club de mograph record placed the centre Recreio last night, on the occasion of the shock about 60 miles from of her debut before the public.

figure, in a Victorian white satin curred at sea. dress, with veil, designed by her Just before 6.30 p.m. a number teacher and made by Madame of residents suddenly became aware mili- Leite, Miss d'Aquino showed re- that things were not normal, and markable vocal command for her whether at the H.K. Cricket Club planes were seen heading for youth and brief training, and she -where the shock was very noticegives promise of developing into able—or in offices and dwellings, a leading singer. The enthusias- the movement of walls and floortic applause which greeted her ing, and rattling of loose objects, every number was a sincere tri- soon explained matters.

ly acceptable.

coupled with a sweet yet powerful forth. In some cases two distinct voice, capable of considerable ex- "waves" were felt, seemingly an pression is a tribute to Miss east to west movement, the first Gomes, who, together with her pro-lasting nearly a minute and the mising pupil, was the recipient of second, after a few seconds interhearty congratulations when the val, of shorter duration but nearly recital had concluded. The numbers were.-Who is

(Tosti).

### RECKLESS DRIVER FINED.

### MOTOR CYCLIST FORCED INTO BANK!

A Mr. Lowe was the complainant n a traffic summons against Mr. Inviting the leaders of the Can- J. T. Chung, driving private car Mr. Schofield at the Central signal when stopping.

It was stated that through taking a corner too far out of his own side of the road at Stubbs Road, he forced Mr. Lowe on his motorn heated discussion between Baron grams have been sent to other cycle combination into the bank, he vehicles having come from opposite directions. Mr. Chung continued on his way down the road. and Mr. Lowe turned round and gave chase and was for the second time forced to swerve, this time Into the Stubbs Road Garage, to avoid a collision, when the defend-

> Fines amounting to \$17 were imposed on both summonses, the de-He says if the Kuomintang lead-fendant being also ordered to pay ers fail this time to unite the \$6 compensation to Mr. Lowe to Party and present a common front cover the damage done to the

### HONGKONG QUAKE.

### STRONG TREMORS FELT LAST EVENING.

An earthquake shock which was felt in all parts of the Colonyin the city, at Kowloon, on the After only four months' training Peak, and in the harbour-caused the Observatory from their seis-Hongkong, making it entirely local Presenting a pretty and dainty The probabilities are that it oc-

bute to her talent, and every in- Certain residents in tall builddication was given that another ings in town experienced considerappearance would prove extreme- able movement-water in basins breaking into ripples, bottles and Her interpretation and delivery, ornaments falling over, and so

The Observatory issued the fol-Sylvia (Shakespeare Schubert), lowing report later in the evening: Maiden's wish (Chopin), The Pipes A strong local earthquake was reof Pan (Moncton); A Vuchella corded at the Royal Observatory at Tosti, Ave Maria Tosti, Aprile 6 hrs. 27 mins. 59 secs. this even-ing, September 21. The preliminary tremors lasted for 10 seconds, (Ruy Coelho); Princesita (Padilindicating that the centre of discounted that the centre of la). Granada (d'Alvarez); "Mighty turbance-was about 60 miles from: Lak a Rose" and "Serenata" the Colony. The maximum movement, of 70 millimetres, occurred Additional numbers were select- at 6,28.30 p.m. The direction of ed violin solos by Professor the centre cannot be ascertained.

OUTWARD MAILS. REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 m.m. registered and parcel mails are

closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Date and Time Samshul and Wuchow ...... Kong Ning .... Tues., Sept. 22, 4 p.m. Ordinary Letters only for Europe superscribed "Via Siberia. Air Mail Shanghal—Manchouli" .... Cracovia ..... Tues., Sept. 22.

K. P. O., ..... 22nd 8 p.m. G. P. O., ..... 22nd 4.30 p.m. Shanghai and \*Europe via Siberia .. Cracovia ... Tues., Sept. 22, 4.30 p.m. Manila ..... Pres. Hoover Tues., Sept. 22, 4.80 p.m. Amoy ...... Taiyuan Wed., Sept. 23, 8.30 p.m. Parcels ..... p.m.

Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong ..... Solviken ..... Wed., Sept. 23, 5-p.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow .... Deli Maru Thurs., Sept. 24, 10.80 a.m. Straits ...... Cremer Thurs., Sept. 24, 10.80 a.m. Sandakan ...... Hinsang .. Thurs., Sept. 24, 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and \*Europe via Vancouver B.C., and \*Europe via Siberia ...... Emp. of Asia ..... Fri., Sept. 25. Parcels ..........24th 5 p.m. Registration .... 25th 9.15 s.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Haipnong ..... King Yuan . . Fri., Sept. 25, 10.80 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Hai Ning ...... Fri., Sept. 25, 2 p.m. Saigon ...... Ningchow .. Fri., Sept. 25, 2.80 p.m.

Amoy --- Fri., Sept. 25, 5 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ...... Atsuta Maru ........ Sat., Sept. 26, Registration Sept. 26, 8.45 a.m. Letters .... Sept. 26, 9.80 a.m.

(Due Thursday Island 8th October) Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt

and Europe via Marseilles ...... Kalyan ...... Sat., Sept. 26. Registration ..... 26th 9 s.m. 

Registration .... 20th 9.45 a.m. Letters ...... 26th 10.80 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 24th October.) 

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### RULES OF COMPETITION.

exclusively to amateurs. -The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what nre adjudged to be the best 6. photographs submitted during

the month of September. The Editor's decision shall be final. In the event of two or more photos being considered of equal merit either of the three prizes will be divided ne-

.-Photographs which have already been entered in local competition are incligible.

.-The competition is confined 5,-The right to publish any or all of the photos in the Telegraph is reserved.

> -Photos, preferably black and white glossy prints, should be addressed to the Editor and be inscribed on back with name and address of sender.

7.-The result of the competition will be announced simultaneously with the publication of the final batch of photos.

# WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

### VARY YOUR SALADS.

[By an Ex-Chef.]

There is no need to confine our salads to the green variety alone. Numerous combinations of meat, fish, vegetable, and fruit salads can be brought into use with a little thought. Many of these are also most economical, as they can be made of odd fragments of food which may be too small to be served alone. Try these: --

Meat Salads.

1. Diced cold tongue and cheese, chopped cucumber, lettuce, and an Italian dressing. 2. Cold ham chopped up, grated raw carrots, a little mineed onion

and paraley, seasoned with a mayonnaise dressing. 3. Cold chicken chopped finely and mixed with diced apples, banana, and celery, with a garnish

4. Chopped yeal and ham, thin slices of hardboiled egg, chopped pickles and a curry cream dressing.

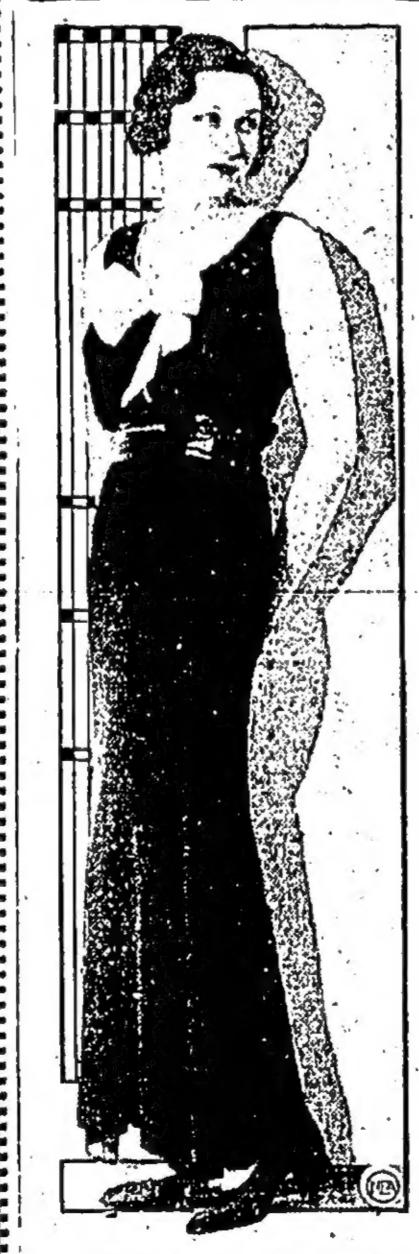
of chopped nuts and a cream dress-

Fish Salads. 1. Flaked sardines, hard-boiled

eggs, sliced boiled politices, chopped dressing and a garnish of parsley. 2. Shrimps, chopped boiled carrots, grated apples, erisp lettuce, and a mayonnaise dressing. tomato catsup, and a mayonnaise

dressing. 3. Tunny fish, the chopper up heart of a young cabbage, dices of

### Smartly Simple.



Although extremely simple in its general effect, this evening gown of heavy black jersey de, soie would not be out of place at the most formal function.

### Pretty Coiffure.



A pretty evening coiffure: hair parted low on one side. drawn softly over the head. and arranged in curls on the opposite side and round the back, only a few curls falling on the parting side, t

celery and olives, a dash of lemon lettuce, and tomato with an Italian juice, and a sour-milk dressing. 4. Tinned salmon, diced cucumber and boiled potatoes, sliced anyhow, far less harmful than matoes with a garnish of fennel

### Vegetable Salads.

 Grated carrots, chopped apples and celery, sliced oranges, nuts, and a mayonnaise dressing.

2. Cooked cold cauliflower; carrots, and pens mixed together, raw sliced tomatoes, minced onionthe whole then marinaded in a French dressing and topped with

beetroot, chopped B. Sliced onion and celery, the shredded heart of a cabbage, a sprinkling of finely chopped, mixed herbs and a cheese dressing.

4. Cold diced potatoes, blanched and chopped Brazil nuts, sliced encumber and a French dressing. 5. The shredded heart of a cabbage, chopped apple, banana, beetroot, and celery with a mayonnaise dressing. 6. Sliced green beans, grated car-

cold boiled potatoes, crisp lettuce and an Italian dressing. 7. Sliced bestroot and orange arranged in layers, sprinkled over with finely chopped potatoes and water-cress, garnished with parsley. with a dressing of salad oil mixed

### with lemon juice. Fruit Salads.

1. Skinned grapes, sliced foringes dressed with oil and lemon puice and laid on a bed of endive. Garnished with chopped nuts and opped with salad cream.

2. Sliced apples and banana with garnish of tomato and parsley and a French dressing.

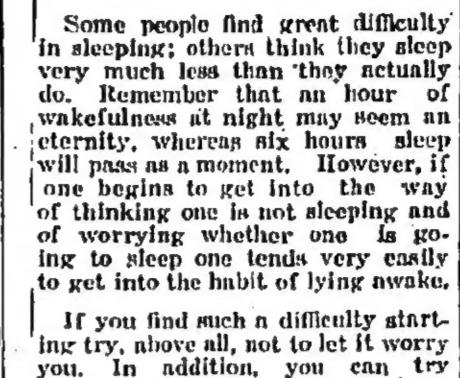
2. Chopped apples, walnuts, celery, and pimento, the whole seaconed with pepper and salt and mixed thoroughly. A lemon jelly ture put into individual moulds and erved on crisp lettuce.

### LACE AND CHIFFON.

A lovely hed jacket, which relies its popularity more on beauty than warmth, is made of finest spotted net in a deep ceru shade, to match a wide hem of lace to the jacket and to the wide sleeves. The not is finaly tucked, and the whole garment lined with chiffon in the softest shade of corn! pink The contac is made to reach just to the waist, and the roll collar is composed of lace mounted over another of chiffon.

### DIFFICULTY IN SLEEPING.

[By a Family Doctor.]



just before turning in. Sometimes a hot bath just before going to bed may help. Again, take a book to bed with you and read for half an If you are liable to wake up in the middle of the night it is often a good thing to turn on the light

taking a short walk in the open air

and read for a bit rather than lie ! awake "trying to sleep." But If none of these dodges helps you get your doctor to prescribe a simple sleeping draught. There are many that are quite harmless and

sleepless night. Do not, however, prescribe drugs for yourself, for some of them are dangerous and some are liable to produce a habit which is extremely difficult to break.

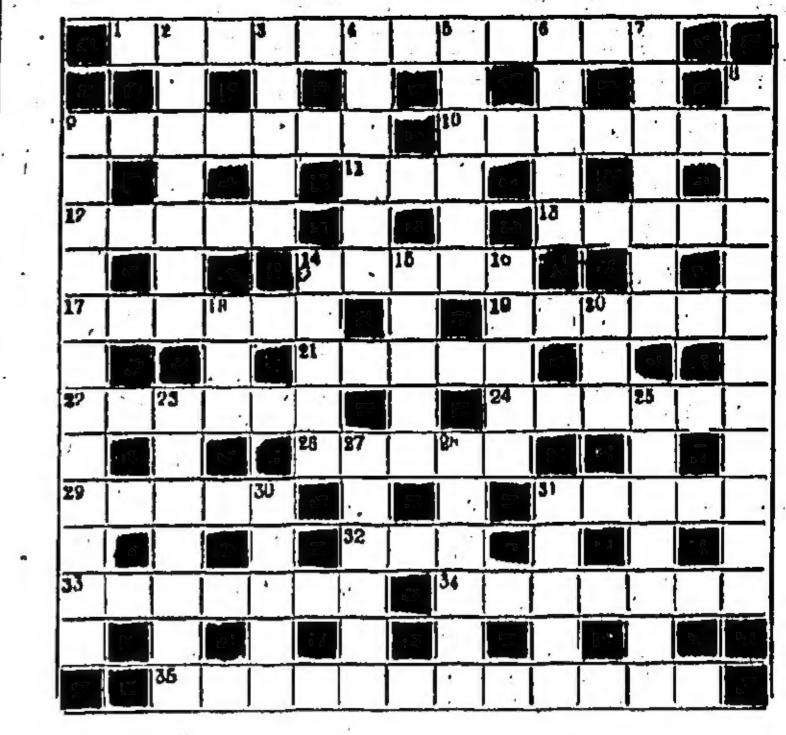
### Used 20,000 Shoes.



Three pairs of slippers a day is the rate Harriet Hoctor, famous dancer shown here, uses them. That's about 600 pair a year. \* She has used-up 10,000 pairs, costing G\$5.50 a pair-G\$55,000 worth-in her dancing career, she said recently.

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### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 Words meaning-a Hebrew measure, steal, alternative, article, and spread, in that order, are

9 As the King opens Parliament (two words). 10 Quite a small grain.

12 Conceals lives. -

14 Strictly entre nous. 17 A small seal that is not amphi-

19 A Government official. 21 So as I may cheer the desert

traveller when upset. 22 What with a fellow-countryman who is more than a bit on, and-24 associates who exist largely on iles, it is no wonder that-

26 I indulge in "rough stuff." 20 Moves with long bounding 31 Not uniform.

32 There will be word from France when Tom returns. 33 The capital of Persia. 34 Mechanic.

35 Language used in any art-good language, of course. Down

2 A turning out that has its own 3 Raises.

4 Mixtures with an object. 5 Having an uneven surface which the rug in no way conceals. 6 May be nasal of toxophilitic. 7 Benten.

8 The "score is ten, or" there abouts, a great falling away from their usual form (anag.).

D Cannot be seen in something

ensily scon. 14 Even a shade may make amends.

15 Progeny.

16 Have a try!
18 It is useless to spread it within sight of the bird.

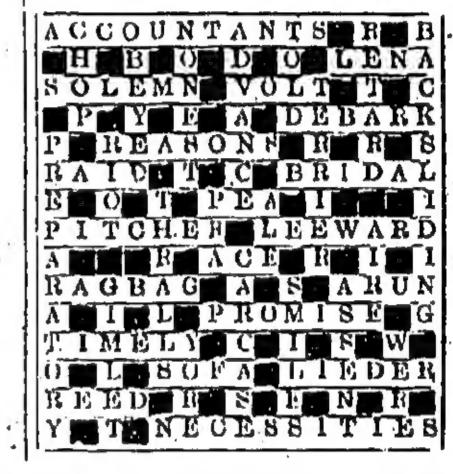
20 There's nothing here.
23 Persia's ancient capital.
25 This should supply coffee with no

grounds for complaint.
27 He lost his life while assisting his uncle Priam.

28 Sell in small quantities with an end in view. 30 A ball is the centre of attraction here and it winds up with

II A short sacred musical composi-

### Yesterday's Solution.

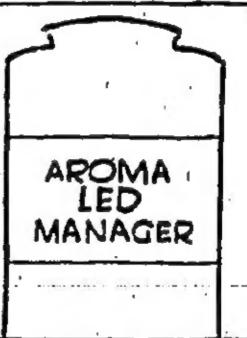


Yesterday's Solution

3 6

5 4

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By Blosser

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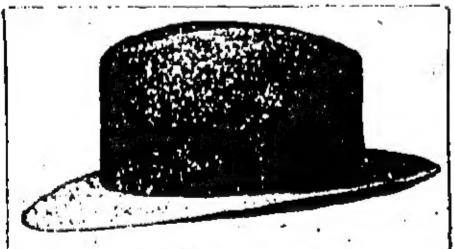
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DEATH.

BOWEN.-Joseph A. Bowen, former ly of Tytam, passed away this morning at 0.15, at the French Hospital, after a long illness Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

# Uzongkong Eelegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1931.

### BRITAIN TAKES THE PLUNGE.

The hopes entertained a short while ago that, by balancing the Budget and embarking on a policy of stern economy, Britain would arrest the flight from the pound have, unhappily, not materialised Despite all that has been done, the drain on the country's gold reserves has continued. In the circumstances, the Government appears to have had no alternative but to suspend, for a time, the gold standard. That step has now been taken, and it is at any rate reassuring to feel that it has been halled by the British Press of all shades of opinion as a wise and discreet move. As we look back on events since the war, it becomes apparent that Britain, by reverting to the gold standard, has been burdening herself unduly in the attempt to maintain sterling at something approaching parity. .By abandoning that standard and at the same time by the raising of the Bank rate, it is believed that the drain on the nation's resources will be stopped. At the moment, there is no embargo on the outflow of gold, but if such a course becomes necessary it will no doubt be adopted.

It is difficult to understand, in view of the measures taken by the National Government, why the heavy withdrawals of gold from London should have continued, unless it be that there was woefully wrong impression abroad regarding Britain's soundness at heart. It would seem, though that the stories of naval objecbeen grossly, exaggerated, whilst talk of the possibility of a General Election doubtless also affected opinion. Be that as it may, the Government, by now acting as it has, effectually puts a stop to further mischief, and there every confidence at Home that the Old Country will pull through the crisis and emerge all the stronger in consequence of the drastic measures which have been deemed

necessary. The situation with which the new Government has had to grapple latterly has been pecu liarly difficult. In spite of the fact that there has been move British money abroad than foreign money in Great Britain, it has been impossible to call in our reserves which are in use overseas without creating chaos in Europe, but, on the other hand, foreigners have been taking back a large part of don. Factors such as these would of themselves tend remove Britain from the gold standard. But there have been many other complicating circumstances, and the sum total has made it necessary for the Old Country to give up the effort of maintain-

ing sterling at parity. It is easily arguable that Britain's stubborn adherence to the and Wong Sum-chuen. gold standard has been a curse the evidence points to this conmade. We may expect worldwide repercussions to arise from the step. But when we contemplate the some countries on gold, some silver and some on paper, and all more or less suffering intense depression, the thought does suggest itself that the time is coming when the whole monetary system will eventually have to undergo reform. The nature of that reform is not at the moment apparent, though various schools of thought will have their own ideas on the point. But obviously there is greater need to-day than ever before for international co-operation, without which we may wit ness a worldwide breakdown the present economic system.

### The Manchuria Imbroglio.

No matter how much and with

what truth it may be insisted that China has needed a taste of discipline, it is becoming increasingly clear that the Japanese military demonstration in Manchuria during the week-end was a blunder of the gravest kind. Unless the Japanese are prepared to go to much further lengths, which is inconceivable-despite the apparent failure of the Cabinet to control the army chiefs—no possible good can accrue. On the other hand, it is inevitable that Buyers, however, are still in the movement will stir up strong anti-Japanese feelings with damaging effect on Japan's trade. and the alarming possibility of mob violence directed against her peaceful nationals engaged in that trade in China. The officers responsible for the seizure of \$90%. Mukden claim to have been provoked by attempted sabotage on the S.M.R. but there is a curious lack of detail regarding the alleged outrage, and, as yet nothing directly connecting the Chinese military with the affair. In any event, the reprisals seem, on their face, entirely out of proportion, and there is we are afraid strong presumption that the Nakamura incident was the real inspiration. Moreover, Chinese assertions that the Japanese troops were out of hand on the night of Friday-Saturday seem to be supported by the known facts. Their activities were disciplined, but the officers, who must be held responsible, were in no mood to listen to the advice or appeal of either the Chinese or Japanese civil authorities in the Manchurian capital. To-day, the situation is rather more grave. There are rumours that a whole brigade of troops is being despatched from Korea to Mukden in defiance of the Japanese Cabinet, which is sharply divided. on the right manner of tackling an affair which has become of tions to the pay cuts must have international importance. A bitter fight has been going on between the War. Minister and the moderate members of the Minselto Government and unfortunately the military clique is still power-

ful enough to play their own hand.

Japan, however, is clearly treading

on dangerous ground, and it

carnestly to be hoped that coun-

sels of moderation will prevail

and quick stops taken to restore

the status quo ante before it is too

late to withdraw, honourably.

### DAY BY DAY

A BOND IS 'NECESSARY TO COM-PLETE OUR BEING, ONLY WE MUST BE CAREFUL THAT THE BOND DOES NOT BECOME BONDAGE .- Mrs. Jameson.

The E. & A. steamer Tanda, which sailed hence on the 3rd instant, arrived at Sydney on the 21st.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashmir, from due here at 2 p.m. on Thursday,

Put up for public auction at the purchasers were Messrs. Au Pak-man plex international situation. The million Britons sacrificed their

rather than a blessing. Indeed, Manufacturing Co., Ltd., advertise onk, so that its ramifications are people to sacrifice even a part of that the tenth ordinary yearly meet. plain for all to see.

the tenth ordinary yearly meet. Every schoolboy is taught that to which they have grown accusclusion. Wide issues are opened the offices of the General Managers Great Britain largely pays for the tomed is a harder task. Every up now that the break has been 2. Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on foreign food and goods she needs such appeal is countered by the Friday, October 9, at 10.45 a.m.

before Mr. Williams at the Central present experience is showing that spiring to grind the faces of the Police Court this morning, after the main item of these invisible poor, and that the sacrifice can be situation all over the globe, with having given himself up to the exports has never been listed by leasily staved off by drawing upon authorities as a destitute. The man the Board of Trade. Its name is some supposed immense reserve of stated that he had stowed away from Honesty. Shanghai by the s.s. Sphinx. His Worship made an order for his committal to the House of Detention.

### WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

Kwangtung River Conservancy Com- vinced that the British are mission, shows in English feet the fairest of all nations in their dealwater levels on the West River, North ings with the stranger. River and East River on the dates

named:

North River at Samshui North River at Tsingyuen Enst River at Sheklung The highest levels recorded are:

11.5 feet. minus 5 feet at Samshul and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The market opened on the quiet side this morning, being affected to some extent by the rise in exchange market at slightly lower rates.

Banks were done at \$2,045. Benguets were in request at \$12. Raubs were dealt in at \$41%. Wharves were reported sales at

Docks were in demand at \$30. Hotels (old) were wanted at \$17. Lands were dealt in at \$90 and

Ewos were done at Tls. 16,35 Star Ferries, after sules at \$96% were in demand at the close at \$951/2 China Lights were nominal at \$291/2. Electrics changed hands at \$8814. Cements (combined) were dealt in

# John Bull Plays the

By G. WARD PRICE:

Game. Commonware was a series of the common and the commo

toms advertises that the offices and stations for Kowloon and District will pete with the merits or demerits of inflation as conversational common desperate thing the desperate "flight from the pound" is grown economic danger is the difficulty

on in a Test Match. upset price of \$20,625, Inland Lot No. Events so dramatic as to strike plainer. In 1914 the Government 3,209, adjoining Inland Lot No. 3,102, the most unthinking are daily reconly needed to say: There is the The venling new aspects of our com- enemy. Go and fight him-and a financial deluge raging through- lives to save the country. In 1931 out the world has washed bare one the threat to our national welfare The Hopgkong and Canton Ice of the great roots of the British is just as deadly, but to induce

by means of services and returns assertion of some agitator that

this country has been able to keep sincere makes them no less harmup a costlier standard of living ful to the national interests. than any other European nation is | Sentimentalism is softening the that foreigners have hitherto been fibre of the British race. We are content to leave their money in a nation that has ceased to pay our hands, and let us use it to our its way and keeps going only by

This confidence is well-founded. As one who has formed an objective view of his compatriots by liv-The following table, issued by the ing in other lands, I am con-

There is a solid basis for the Sept. Sept. word of an Englishman"-is the South American's most emphatic West River at Shiuhing 15.6. 11.1 way of asserting his veracity, and 8.5 that a British cheque is almost the only kind a Continental hotelkeeper will accept.

Shluhing, 41 feet; Tsingynen, 29.2 It is no change in that British feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, quality which is shaking the old-It is no change in that British established trust that other na-The lowest levels on record are tions have reposed in us. What they have come to doubt is whe- individualist. To accept public ther Britain is as honest with her- relief was, even for the aged poor, self us she is with others.

We are a lazy, prograstinating people, who hate facing unpleasant facts. We refused to believe that European war was possible until it burst upon-us. In exactly the same way we are trying now to shut our eyes to the harsh reality of published conditions.

The manifesto published by the Trades Union Congress and the economic pressure at home. Labour Party will help to convince the world that, though we may not be knaves, we certainly

are fools. Mr. Henderson—and—his—colleagues in the new Opposition are of his own deserts. The interpring to burke plain truths. They believe told their followers that stigated our policy of scuttle in there is nothing wrong at all with Britain's financial position. All that is wanted, they say, is heavier lethargy which makes many of taxation and the compulsory realisation of the country's

eign investments. They are trying to start a witch-hunt some imaginary enemies "international financial interests." They stoutly proclaim their intention of maintaining an artificial Watsons changed hands at \$17.40 "standard of living" in this country-which every

"I know we have, dear, but non e of ours has this little gadget

MOR the average Briton, the Frenchman and Swiss and Holpast weeks have been a lander knows to be as impossible period specially fruitful in as to keep up an artificial standtheir short-term money from Lon- Singapore, with the English mails, is fresh ideas and novel terms, Just and of weather. The only standas the Great War taught us geo- ard of living any nation can main-graphy, the Great Slump is teach- tain is the one it ears. What is The Commissioner of Chinese Cus- ing us finance. "Short-term cre- wrong with Britain is that we

The desperate thing about as plain as the danger of a follow- of making it clear to the mass of the nation. Political perils are

on overseas loans technically Labour is being exploited, that A Hungarian, B. Valsell, appeared known as "invisible exports." Our "international financiers" are connational wealth. The fact that One of the chief reasons why these arguments are often quite

spending the savings of its sturldier forefathers. However we may disguise this fact from ourselves. we cannot disguise it from onlookers abroad. Unless we face it firmly, and remedy it promptly, the foreigner will transfer his financial confidence to some energetic and self-denying nation of facts that palabra ingles-"on the the type we used to be, and then another great prop will have been cut away from beneath our econo-

|mic structure. It was not men like the demagogues of the Trades Union Congress who built up the reserves of wealth which Britain is now squandering upon lavish "social services." The nineteenth-|century Englishman was a hardy not a class-privilege, but a

humiliation. Had the dole been invented a hundred years carlier, there |would have been no British Empire to-day, for the flow of emigration which peopled the Dominions with the boldest and most enterprising elements of our population was kept going by steady

### On His Own Feet.

. Until this present generation it was an Englishman's pride to stand on his own feet, and his independence gave him a just sense feriority-complex which has ins-stigated our policy of scuttle in India and Egypt is the reflection among our politicians of the same their followers quite content to

ive on national charity. after it is better to state them now than to leave them to be written as part of a historian's epitaph on the Bri-Empire. The greatest need is more plain-speak-ing such as it is accustomed to get from the Prince of Wales when he returns from his foreign tours. We are a dole-drugged, sportsaturated nation and require the tonic of straight talk. Through all these thirteen post-war years we have drifted, until now the most formidable financial perils of our history are staring us in the face. If we do not crush them, they will

crush us. France five years ago overcame a similar crisis of her fate. But the French of our day are a nation of realists, not sentimental altruists like us, and they do not have to buy more than half their. food from overseas. To win through as they did, we shall need to call on every resource and quality we now possess, and on many that we have almost lost. It is the traditional boast of the

British nation that it always plays the game. The time has come when we owe that duty first and foremost to ourselves.

# PLEASURES.

By HELEN ROSE.

MOST women's holidays are spoiled not by the wenther but by clothes.

A woman's clothes are, in many cases, her only adventure. For eleven months of the year she may be compelled to wear a uniform. office clothed or the ordinary dress of the housewife. Her work may not allow her to be either smart (Continued on Page 7.)

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### 'FORGED" NOTE TRIAL.

### VICTIM GOES INTO THE WITNESS-BOX.

### POLICEMAN TRICK.

.Wong To-po, Chinese journalist related how he was : allegedly duped of \$7,000 by Kong Sze-yik and Leo Arthur da Guimaraes when the trial of these men was continued at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

In the course of his examina tion, Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, Public Prosecutor, asked witness:-"You intended to buy these forged notes from the No. 1 prisoner, and you were deliberately setting yourself out to defraud people of \$10,0007"

Witness replied that the No. prisoner was the only man who said the notes were forged, and he personally could detect no forgery and thought they looked like genuine notes.

When Mr. Fitzroy continued to put to witness that he could not for one moment have believed the that summons, he plended not notes to be genuine, His Lordship Ruilty. (Mr. Justice Lindsell) said that counsel was going rather near to eross-examining his own witness He (Mr. Lindsell) thought the whole thing was quite obvious.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy is appearing for the Crown. Mr. Hinshing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. Hall, represents Kong Sze-yik, and Leo D'Almada, junior instructed by Mr. D. B. Evans is defending Guimarnes.

### Wong's Story.

Wong To-po said he was the assistant editor of the Tsan Wan Yat Po, with offices at 49, Gough

Street. On July 22, the first accused (Kong Sze-yik) told him of triend who had some jade stones for sale. Witness was interested in jude, but did not make any purchase. Kong then said that he had a friend who knew a European who had forged notes for sale. Prisoner asked if he wanted to buy any, but no answer was given and at the time he did not con-

template buying any-On the following day he again saw No. 1 prisoner, who showed him samples of two "forged" bank notes. They were Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes for \$10 each Accused then produced one which he said was genuine, and witness. comparing the three, found the two "forgeries" had slightly wider engraving than the genuine note.

Witness, who wished to further examine the notes, asked accused him take them home. Kong demanded \$40 for them as security, which he gave. Kong then told witness that for \$7,000 he could buy \$10,000 worth of forged notes.

Witness replied that he would ! have to raise the money. He had you asked him? -- I don't remember Witness: -- He told me that the no intention then of buying forgeries, though he admitted that he wanted to. 'He asked Kong how, if he bought them, he coul dispose of them, and Kong replied that he could get rid of them outside of a British Colony. Kong said that the only profit he was making out of selling the notes was a commission.

### Mysterious Broker.

On July 24, witness met stranger who called himself Pan. described as a broker, dealing in forged notes. Witness believed it. They discussed the purchase the notes, and he told his companions that if he could raise the there only a minute? -- I would not money he would see them that like to say he did. same evening at 17. Aberdeen l Street

. He secured the \$7,000 from his father in law, telling him that he needed the money for business. No other questions were asked tral?-I approached Des Voeux him. He had previously borrowed Road by a passage which leads by some \$200 or \$300 from his father the back of Whiteway. Laidlaw's in law. Witness himself earned from Queen's Road. \$45 a month. His father in law gave him fourteen \$500 notes 'at Gough Street.

Kong and Pan, and they all went in question, about 11 o'clock, her him that it was a European. The a typhoon about a week later with to No. 6 Caine Road, where they driver fetched her from May Road Inspector then said he would take a definite three knot current to mot another Chinese and in to drive her to town. He went to out a summons and asked him for the south.

### European. Stranger Identified.

as Gulherme Alberto Guimaraes, was then brought into court, and witness identified him as the man he saw at Caine Road.

Kong asked witness, "Have you brought the money?", and he

notes can be obtained." pocketing three of the \$500 notes, book, and said he would come the the car on the first occasion and he finding: and giving the rest to the Euro- next day to examine them. He saw it again on the second occasion, pean. Guimareas them wrote out took the other European away at the same spot, and it is quite a note and gave it to the Chinese with him. stranger, who left the house to go to Dairy Farm to get the forged was a detective-inspector, we had Mr. Armstrong alluded to the

notes which he had borrowed them "to look for the Chinese who sible the bringing of the summons back to Kong, who also returned had gone to fetch the forged which he now asked his Worship to the \$40 security.

"Very Ferocious." Five minutes later, the No. 2 ac- led him and watched the house. cused came into the room, looking !

### **MOTOR SUMMONS** DISMISSED.

### "UNFORTUNATE MISTAKE" BY POLICE.

### LADY'S EVIDENCE.

A summons brought by Sub-Inspector Langley against Mr. A. L. Shields' chauffeur for parking his car in Des Voeux Road Central so as to cause an obstruction, was dismissed by Mr.Schofield at the The Central Police Court this morn-were: ing after Mr. H. J. Armstrong had submitted on behalf of the defendant that the Police Officer had Blackburn "jumped to a wrong conclusion" in regard to the time in which the West Ham vehicle was left stationary at the

Mr. Armstrong, alluding to the Port Vale wording of the summons, said that the driver, Tsang Fook, was charged with allowing private car | Doncaster No 2183 to remain in the main thoroughfare for a longer period than was necessary to enable the passenger to alight or enter.To

Sub-Inspector Langley, in evidence, stated that on August 24. as he entered Des Voeux Road Central, he saw the car stationary outside the Government Radio Office, with no-one entering or falighting. Approaching the driver. who was in the car, he asked who had driven in it, and was given to understand that it was someone who had gone into the building indiented.

Mr. Armstrong (cross-examining): -What were your duties that day, Inspector Langley? -I was on general patrol.

### Causing an Obstruction.

Was this car enusing an obstruction? --- According to the Or.

linance it was. That is not what I ask you. Was this car, in your opinion, sausing an obstruction?--Yes, How long would it be under in the flood disasters. observation by you? -- Four-andhalf minutes by my watch.

Where did you stand? -On the opposite side of the road near Whitenway's, in a passage way, Would it, you think, have been possible for this car to have left

its position outside the Radio Office, been driven away, and to have come back again during those four minutes?—Oh, yes,

Would you have summoned the driver had that been the case? I gather you would not?--No. Would it surprise you to know that this car was being driven

from the Radio Office to the cepted, and she came out almost im-Equitable Eastern Bank and back mediately. There was no sign of agnin?##It would.

had been there? -t am not quite had taken out a summons against sure that I did. You cannot remember whether taken round the corner.

what I exactly said. thing to ask him, would it not?---Not necesarily.

owner was, I believe? -- Yes, Did you ask in English or

Thinese? - Chinese. Colony? - Born here. Did you ask him if the car be- II did. longed to a European, and by understood what you said?-I as- borated Mrs. Shields' statements,

sume he did from what he said.

of what he said.

Oh, you understand something of

Where did you first see this car, from where, motor-cycle, car or on foot?---I was walking.

Did you approach Des Voeux Road from Connaught Road Cen

### Mrs. Shields' Evidence.

Continuing, witness said he met ness-box, said that on the morning owner of the car was, and he told he explained that he came through the Radio Office where she got out. his licence, which witness pro-She went into the Radio Office, duced and from which the Inspecwhich was on the ground floor, but for proceeded to take particulars. A Portuguese, who gave his name after writing out a radiogram, found that it was necessary for her to cash a cheque. The car was (Continued on Next Column.)

replied he had. They asked for if, very ferocious. He asked them: partial observation four-and-a- the chart. but he said "You must give me the What are you doing here?", and half minutes, and bank notes first." They did not added he was an inspector, though not prepared to say that produce them, but said "You must he did not say of what. Witness car had gone away, although it hand over the money, before the [thought he was a police inspector, [would surprise aim if it had. and Guimareas then took down daresay he had lots of other things He gave them the \$7,000, Kong their names and addresses in a to occupy his attention. He saw

Pan said, 'My goodness! That conclusion. better clear out." They then working of "a peculiar section of Witness gave the two forgod went to a tenhouse, but Pan left the Ordinance" which had made pos- 8.30 a.m. on August 10, 1931, sank notes." while the No. 1 prisoner dismiss in view of his other sub- being only three survivors. The said he had to get back to missions. Aberdeen Street. Witness follow-

The case is proceeding.

### WEDNESDAY HELD AT HOME.

### SHEFFIELD UNITED CREEP UP.

London, Sept. 21. Shoffield Wednesday received an unexpected check at home to-day, failing to obtain full points from Chelsen at the other extreme the table. Sheffleld United wor away from home and have crept up to second place in the First Divi sion table.

The results of to-day's matche First Division.

Blackpool Chelsen Sheffield U

Second Division. 0 Swansen

Third Division (North). 2 Rotherham

### MILLION DOLLAR SWEEPSTAKE.

### FLOOD SUFFERERS TO BENEFIT.

### (Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Sept. 22, The Chinese Jockey Club announces a million-dollar sweep, to be held in connexion with race to take place at the Club's course on October 25th. A big sum therefrom will be devoted to Flood Relief.

The first prize will be \$448,000, the second \$128,000, and the third \$64,000. Smaller prizes will tota **1 \$160,000** 

A sum of \$200,000 will be seaside for the relief of sufferers Tickets, which are \$10 each, wi

be obtainable on October 1st. The conditions of the race have not yet been decided, but Champions ponies will be running.

it and drove to the Equitable Bank where she cashed the cheque. It did not take her more than half-aminute. She then drove back to the Radio Office and went in. She hand ed in the radiogram which she had aiready written out, but, on ac count of the address, it was not ac the car, and she was presently met Well, that was what happened, by her driver walking up to her and Did you ask he driver how long informing her that the Inspector him and that the car had been

Inspector had snoken to him It would be a very reasonable almost immediately on my going linto the building.

Asked by Inspector Langley: Now, you asked him who the she claimed to have done all the things she said she did within the four-and-a-half minutes he had the car under observation. Mrs How long have you been in the Shields replied :-- I am not claiming. I'll say that is exactly what

Tsang Fook, the driver, corre

testifying that they went to the Equitable Bank by way of Pedder what he said?--I understand lots Street into Queen's Road, and pro ceeded by way of Wardley Street Do you say he said he had been on their return to the Radio Office On the first occasion that Mrs. Shields went into the Radio Office, he continued, she was absent for sang had gone down to the south one or two minutes before she of Fuyan Island. trame out again to go to the Bank. On the second occasion, after hardly went in, when the Inspector said he had formed the opinion appeared and asked how long he that the vessel sank to the south had been staying there. He told of the area of Fuyan and the the Inspector that he had waited entrance to Fu-ying Bay. As ne for one minute for his employer and no data of the Kwongsang's who would presently return. The Mrs. A. L. Shields, in the wit- Inspector next asked who the how she got as far as Fuyan, but glorious freedom of pyjamas.

### Unfortunate Mistake.

waiting outside, and she got-into it appears from the evidence that to the east of the charted position. the Inspector had made an unfortunate mistake. He says himself that he had this car under l possible that he jumped to a wrong

missed the sammons.

### DISASTER INQUIRY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

rolling so that the propeller was frequently out of the water. Bumping Sounds.

"Soon after 7 a.m. we heard several bumping sounds aft as if the ship had struck some rocks," he continued. "At 7.20 the engine room telegraph rang 'stand and the engines were stopped at 7.30 I then went aft to start the ballast pump. Everyone was on deck trying to put on belts. The life-boats on the poop deck had been, washed away, leaving only four bonts amidships. Both anchors were dropped at that spot where the depth of the water was 14 fathoms. A seaman came on deck and reported that the engine room was full of water."

The ship sank at 8.30 a.m. went on Lee, all those on board being thrown into the water, as there had been no time to hunch any of the a Hife-boats.

"I floated round for some time," witness said, "and eventually caught hold of a piece of wood to which two quartermasters and two other people were clinging."

Waves continually forced witness and his companions to release their hold on the piece of wood, and half an hour later, one of them was drowned

### Companions Drowned.

Gradually his companions wer washed away until at 5 p.m. witness found that only himself and a boy remained. The boy held on for only another hour when he too was drowned.

The rain and wind had stopped by this time, Lee continued, and after floating for some hours he saw lights and when dawn broke he could see land. It was 4 p.m., however, before he was washed

He collapsed and recovered consciousness to find himself in a nearby village. The next day he met Soo Kwai-yuen, the fireman's cook, who had been picked up further along the coast. Wong Fu-tin, another survivor, appeared a few days later, and the trio were taken to

Shanghai by junks and steamer. The Court sought an explanation as to the nature of the light that Lee had seen. He told them that it had the appearance of a light-

The Sepoy's Efforts. The efforts of H.M.S. Sepoy to ocate survivors of the Kwongsang related by Lieut.-Comdr William Adams, of the Sepoy. To the northwest of Fuyan Island and the Incog lighthouse he heard reports of four bodies having been washed up. Actually, he found two bodies in the vicinity, one of which was wearing a life belt, identified as an Indo-China-S. N. Co. belt. At Shamsha, he found a book of ompradore's tickets

"Kwongsang", and heard that three men had been picked up to the south-east of the village. What Villager Saw. One villager said that on the night of the typhoon-August 9he had seen a vessel with red funnel at anchor just off Angle Island. He went with this man to the

tion pointed out to him. The villager continued that he could see the ship's lights in the evening of August 9, but the ship had disappeared by 8 a.m. the next day In that vicinity, declared Lieut. Comdr. Adams, he found 15 graves

actual spot and had the ship's posi-

a horse, 25 sheep, 11 bodies on the rocks, portions of clothing and wearing apparel. 🕠

ness said he considered the Kwong-

### Inaccurate Chart. Replying to Mr. Bulmer John-

returning from the Bank, she had son. Lieut. Commander Adams speed he could not say exactly the year they would appreciate the

Asked as to whether the chart in Court was a good one in his opinion, witness said that it show ed Sugar Loaf Island not as much east as it ought to be. The Island Mr. Armstrong:-Your Worship, should be shown at least a mile

### The Finding. The Court adjourned to consider

The two other survivors, Woo them, Foo-ting, a sailor, and Soo Kwaiyuen, a cook gave evidence corro-| borating the first witness, and Court brought in the following them in their suit-cases, and bring "We find that'the s.s. Kwong-

lang (official number 115883 Hongkong) left Shunghai at 4.10 p.m. on August 8, 1931, on voyage to Hongkong. That, or the night of August 9, 1931, sho ran into a typhoon and, at about in the vicinity of Sugar Long Island, off Funing Bay, there-Court would express their sincere His Worship found that no sympathy to the relatives of these offence had been committed and dis- who lost their lives in this disas-

## RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY FROM KO SHING THEATRE TO-NIGHT.

The radio programme to be broad-east by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is: 6.00-8.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music

6.00-6.27 p.m. Orchestral and Band Sciections. In a Camp of the Ancient Britons

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Pique Dame-Overture (Suppe). Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 9496. "1812" Overture (Tschaikowsky).

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 576R.

6.27-7.00 p.m. Instrumental. Piano Solo-Poisson's D'or (The Gold Fish) (Debussy). Plane Solo-La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (The Maiden with Flaxen

Pinno Solo-Menestrels (Minstrels) Myra Hess. 7151-M. Organ Solo-Finlandia-Tone Poem

(Sibelius). Organ Solo-Valse Triste (Sibellus). G. T. Patiman. 9163. Pinno Solo-La Campanella (Lizzt). Mischa Levitzki. 2039-M. Violin Solo-Song of India Rimaky-Korsakov-Kreisler). Violin Solo-Rondino (Beethoven-

Kreisler). Yvanovitch Bratza. 4823. 7.00 p.m. Stock quotations, mail

7.03-7.33 p.m. From the Studio. European Lecture by Professor G. A. C. Herklots, D. Ph., B. Sc. on "Poisonous Snakes of Hongkong."

7.33-8.00 p.m. Variety. Negro Spiritual-Were You There? Turner Layton (Tenor). Negro Spiritual-Ev'ry Time I Feel

Layton and Johnstone. 4939. Saxophone Solo-Melody. Saxophone Solo-Serenado., Rudy Wiedoeft. 4508. Songs-Florric Forde Old Time Medley

Florric Forde with Chorus and Orchestra. G9461. Piano Solo-Lucky Girl-Selection. Billy Mayerl. 5178. 8.00 p.m. Local time; weather 8.03-11.30 p.m. Ko Shing Theatre

day press news. 11.30 p.m. Close down.

10.30 p.m. (Approx:). Rugby mid-

PYJAMA PLEASURES.

(Continued from Page 6.)

or comfortable, and she looks forward to her precious fortnight as a time when she can be utterly different in her clothes.

She dreams of the seaside clothes she will be able to wear. She wants to be feminine and gay. But every year someone is sure to find fault with her holiday fashions. This year it has been pyjamas,

For five shillings she can buy a delicious suit of pyjamas. She can enjoy the maximum of effect at the minimum of cost. Yet pyjamas appear to be forbidden garments.

And nobody quite knows why. After all, there is more material in pyjamas than in a bathing suit. Replying to Mr. Johnson, wit- They reach demurely to the ankles. and the jacket often reaches to the wrists. There are no abbreviations. Pyjamas are, indeed, a demure garment compared with the hathing suit—which is not worn only in the sea!

True there is no skirt. But why is the absence worse in pyjamas than in shorts or bloomers? And if only men had to wear skirts for eleven months of

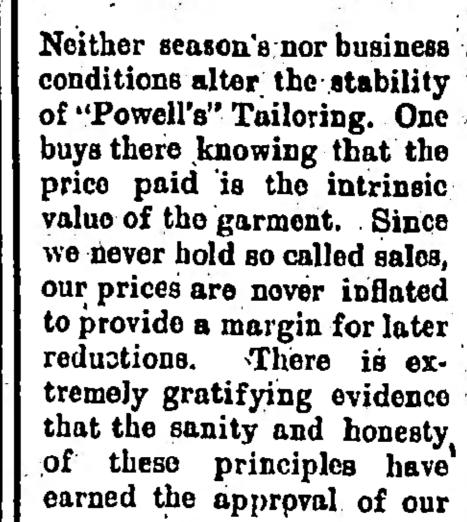
### Kind of Fancy Dress.

The fascination of these garments for women lies in the fact that they are different. For one fortnight in the year she can shake off her town superfluities, her workaday armour and appear fresh and untrammelled. It is a kind of fancy dress, just as her holiday is often a masquerade.

As a matter of fact, a great many fashions are made unpleasing solely by drawing attention to

-Girls-now-begin-to-feel-wickedin pyjamas, and continue to wear them out of defiance. Or they after a short adjournment the begin to feel miserable, and hide out their old skirts. Whereas if they had been allowed to wear them unremarked they would have got a lot of innocent pleasure out of them and would have returned to work greatly restored in feminine morale.

It is rather pathetic to think that many a saved-up-for, lookedforward-to, trensured, dreamed-of fourteen days this year should have been utterly ruined because a few Mr. and Mrs. Grundys have chosen to frown upon a pretty pair of pyjamas.



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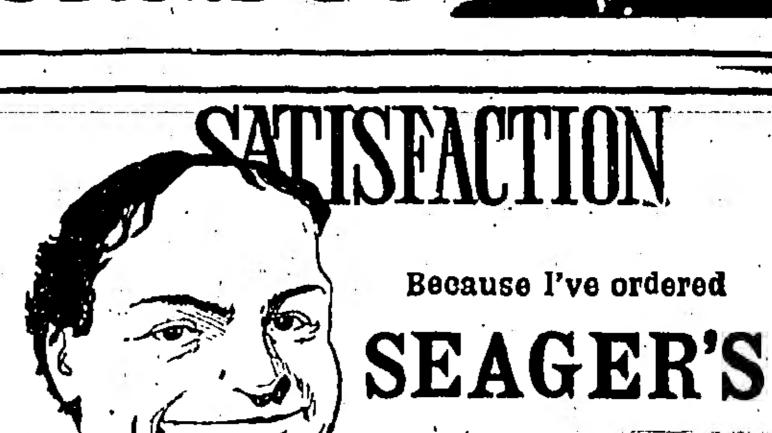
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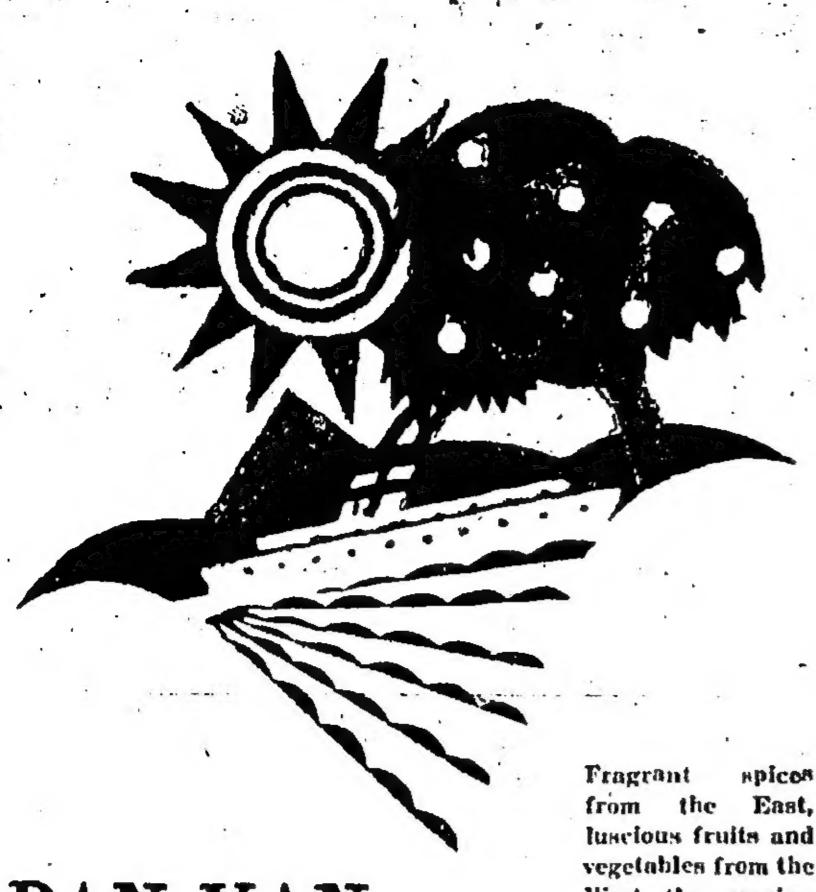
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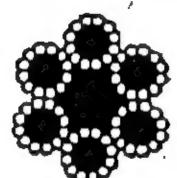
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### TENNIS DISPLAYS.

### HONGKONG PLAYERS IN CANTON.

### 'A DRAWN CONTEST.

After being two matches in arrears at the end of the first day's play, Mesars. D. H. Hazell, C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy, unofficial representatives of Hong-kong, succeeded in sharing the honours with the Canton tennis players on Sunday, the visitors winning three matches, and the hosts one more.

C. A. L. Rumjahn avenged his singles defeat at the hands of Bodiker by overcoming Leung Tatkwong by three sets to one. Rumjahn indulged in a driving campaign, but as he did not find his length till the second stanza, he lost the first set 6-1. Thereafter he was definitely superior, and he took the next three sets 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

The postponed doubles match of

Hazell and Cassumbhoy fell vic- Millwall tims to Bodiker and Ma Chi-huen, Preston N.E. 7 2 3 2,11 16 the scores being 6-4, 10-8, and the Oldham A. ... 6 2, 2 2 12 9 6 teams finally finished up with Swansen T. .. 7 3 0 4 16 13 6 three wins each.

Large crowds watched with keen Burnley .... 5 2 1 2 7 8 interest the excellent displays the Notts Cnty. . . 6 2 1 3 10 14 Governor of Canton, together with Chesterfield .. 6 2 1 3 10 16 Admiral Chan and the British Barnsley .... 7 2 0 5 10 18 Consul (Mr. Herbert Phillips) Manchester U. 7 1 2 4 8 14 being among the spectators.

The gate receipts for the Flood Relief Fund totalled over \$500 for the two days.

The second secon

### COLONY'S SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

### TO BEGIN AT SATURDAY'S NIGHT FETE.

With the interport swimmers back from Shanghai, the Colony's championships will be begun without delay, the first batch being set down for decision at Saturday's V.R.C. fete. On that night the following championships will be held; 440 yards, 100 yarde for women swimmers, and 100 yards for boys under 16.

Entries close at 6 p.m. to-morrow with the secretary of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association, Mr. J. A. Victor. The entrance fee is \$1 in each event.

The dates for the other championships are to be announced later, but they are expected to be completed by the end of October.

Dates for the annual harbour swims have also been fixed. The event for Monday, October 19 at 5 p.m., while has been received by Messrs. Penthe open event has been set down for | treath and Co. Tuesday, October 20 at the same time. Entries close on October 16 at 6 p.m. The entrance fee is \$1.





How can one control the new ball in the wind?

No doubt many golfers have been walting for the answer to this question, for wind constitutes one the real hazards of the game.

Irons are more difficult to con-trol in the wind. Such English stars as Vardon, Taylor, Hilton and Braid who combat gales daily are known to encrifice a stroke and play away from the green when the wind may eateh a direct whot and tosa it prior to his death. into a trap. 🦙

-The-shot--will-be-more--easily controlled in the wind if the temper is under control. Some players let the wind whip them after one shot goes away.

A shortened backswing will insure better balance and will keep the ball lower where the wind will not affect its flight so much. When playing directly into a gale select one with which decensed met his a three iron where you normally would choose a four. And often it is best to select a shorter stick .--

### HOME FOOTBALL.

### REVISED LEAGUE TABLES.

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### SUGAR MARKET.

### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

London Terminals. March 6/4% up 9d: May 6/6½ up 8%d. August 6/8% up 8½d. December 6/2 up 91/4d.

New York Terminals. March 1932 1.32 down 4 pts. May 1932 1,37 down 4 pts. July 1932 1.42 down 2 pts. September 1932 1.47 down 4 pts. December 1931 1.29 down 3 pts.

London (21/9/31). terms of sterling.

London (21/9/31).

No basis for forming any opinion in exchange and Commodities pending passing of Bill and its reception by foreign Countries.

### SAILOR'S DEATH.

CORONER RETURNS SUICIDE VERDICT.

Sitting without a jury yesterday afternoon, Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy conducted Coroner's inquiry into the circumstances attending the death by strangulation, of Able Seaman Archie Hall in a flat at Haiphong Road on September 6.

Lieutenant Dwane, of H.M.S. Seraph, the ship of the deceased said Able Seaman Hall was years of age. He joined the service in 1925 and was appointed to the Scraph in February 1929. He -hold-a-good-record-and-had-recely ed no punishment immediately

Decensed went off duty at 12:30 p.m. on September 6 and should have reported himself at 8 a.m. the next day and for duty at 12.30 p.m. Deceased served under wit; ness on H.M.S. Scraph, and witness had always found him to be a very reliable senman. In fact, deceased was one of the best seamen he had over known. A piece of rope, said to be the

death was produced in Court. After hearing the ovidence, the Coroner returned a verdict of

"Suicide by hanging."

### THE UPHEAVAL IN MANCHURIA.

### TROOPS AGAIN IN CONFLICT.

### SOVIET MOBILISES.

Poking, Sept. 21. Chinese Eastern Railway officials at Harbin state that the trans-Siberian passenger train leaving Harbin westwards on September 18 was wrecked by explosives on the morning of September 19. There are no details regarding casualties or the perpetrators .--

### Another Clash.

Tokyo, Sept. 21. message from Changehun states that a clash occurred this morning between Chinese and Japanese troops along the Changchun-Kirin Railway.

The Japanese have despatched a mixed force of infantry, artillery and cavalry to Kirin from Changchun, in three trainloads.

### Chinese Retaliate.

Riots in the Chientao district, near the Korean border, are causing grave apprehensions.

Ghinese rloters have destroyed a Japanese police station, post office and school .- Reuter.

### Soviet Mobilises.

Shanghai, Sept. 21. Harbin messages state that the Soviet Government is mobilising on the Sino-Russian frontier at Manchuli with the alleged intention of affording protection to the districts along the C.E.R. because of the precarious position created by the Sino-Japanese clash. It is further said that 10,000 Russian soldiers have been ordered to mobilise on the frontier and large detachments of Soviet soldiers have arrived at Manchuli.

### Russo-Japanese Talk,

Moscow, Sept. 20. M. Marakhan, the Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs, received the Japanese Ambassador, with whom he discussed the latest events in Manchuria .- Reuter.

### Soviet Unfriendly.

Tokyo, Sept. 21. It is reported from Harbin and from Changehun that the Soviet is showing growing signs of unfriendliness towards Japan. The Soviet papers there are refusing to publish anything but highly coloured anti-Japanese versions of what has been happening during the week-end .- Reuter.

### More Troops to Harbin?

Tokyo, Sept. 21. According to Dairen and Mukden press despatches, a brigade which had been concentrated on the Korean border entrained for Mukden this morning. The news The following cable at the close is not confirmed, but if true it is women swimmers is to take place on of the sugar market yesterday believed the troops have been moved without Covernment sanction, as the Cabinet, which has been sitting since this morning, is sharply divided on the question of the despatch of further troops .-

### No Decision.

Tokyo, later. The Cabinet conference closed without reaching any decision on the War Minister's recommendation to despatch reinforcements from Korea, but a Seoul message says that press reports state the army Future obscure in view of ex- headquarters in Korea have anchange uncertainty. Commodity nounced the despatch of troops to prices will probably advance in Manchuria, presumably to Mükden, though neither the number nor destination is specified. According to another Seoul report, the headquarters of the Ranam brigade have been transferred to Kainel, on the north-eastern frontier, in anticipation of orders to cross the Tumen river into Chientao .- Reuter.

### Hulutao Occupied.

Tientsin, Sept. 21. Hulutao and Hulutao harbour, and five districts in Yen-chieh, have been occupied by the Japanese forces and the Japanese flag flown over these places .- Ronsha.

### Kirin Occupied.

Peking, Sept. 21. Japanese troops occupied Kirin at six o'clock this evening.-Reuter. More British Comment.

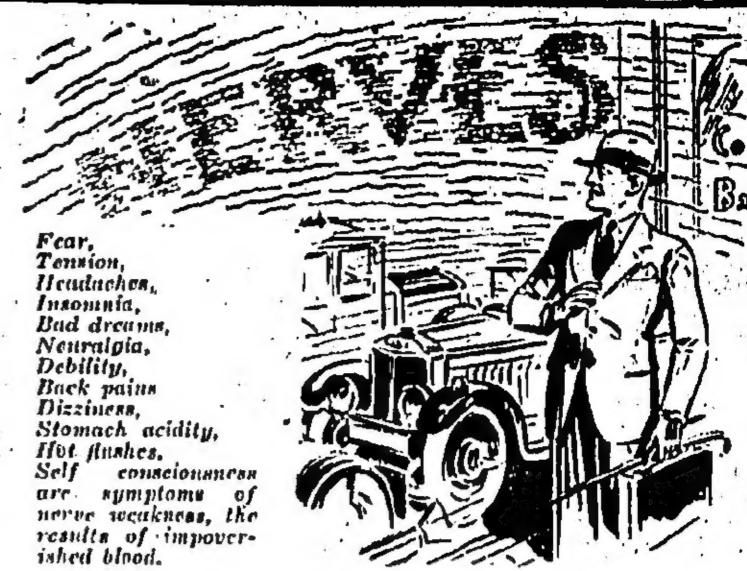
London, Sept. 21. The Manchester Guardian, commenting on the Manchurian affair, says the situation demands international action, which should be taken by the League of Nations, to bring the parties to a peaceful settlement, as the Japanese Government-unfortunately has forgotten to take such action on its own account .-- Reuter.

### Shanghai Keeps Calm.

Shanghai, Sept. 21. Conditions in Shanghai are exceptionally penceful. The community seem more interested in the gold standard than in Manchuria.-Reuter.

### League Gets Protest.

Geneva, Sept. 21. China has requested the League Council to intervene in Manchuria: -Reuler.



### His Blood is Impoverished.

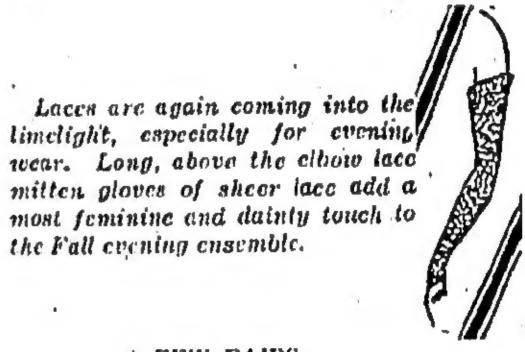
The noises of the traffic are going through his head like hammers. The rush and bustle make him almost sick with bewilderment and dizziness. Sure signs, these, of nervous debility.

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### SWIMMING GALA. PARTICIPANTS IN THE TRIANGULAR INTERPORT



The Triangular Interport Swimming meeting between Shanghai, Hongkong and Tientein was brought to a successful conclusion at the Cercle Sportif Francais pool before a huge crowd of followers. Hongkong won by the close margin of one point over Shanghal, with Tientsin third. Participants in the contests are illustrated in this composite picture with the French Club tank as a fitting background. Reading left to right, the teams are: -Tientain: G. Feeney, M. Feeney, Prodan, Volegoff, Karatzas, Engel, Wolff, Snow, Kleemann, Bidwell, Nieniewiteky. Shanghai: Fingereth, J. Harrie, Raeburn, Tuttleman, Hagenstein, Fabian, Concoff, Sinclair, Berthet, Read, Klink, Wagetaff, Silby, Hamill, Lee, Duell, R. Harris, Grilk, MacDonald, Hongkong: Railton, Knight, Gittins, L. Roza Pereira, C. Roza Pereira, Wong, Remedios, Soares, Foraita, da Roza, Zimmern. Centret-J. B. Brown, capt. Tientein, C. N. Brown, capt. Shanghai, Dr. Liang capt. Hongkong. Committee:-Huxley, Cooke, Tobin, Woodhead, president, Johnstone, Bright and Brooks.

### SHARE PRICES.

### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of localshare quotations issued to-day:

Ranks,

Hongkong Bank, \$2,045 sa. Chartered Bank, £1134 n. Mercantile A. and B., £18½ n. East Asia \$134 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1545 b. Union Ins., 555 n. China Underwriters \$6.20 n. China Fires, \$800 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,485 h. Shipping. Douglas, \$24 n.

H. K. Steamboats, \$28½ n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$2812 n.

Mining.

Benguet \$12 b. Kailans, 27/6 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2 n. Raubs, \$4114 sa.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$164 sa. Whampon Docks, \$30 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$6.60 n. Hongkews, Tls. 270 n. New Engineers. Tls. 6.10 n.

Shanghai Docks, Tls. 106 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tis. 16.35 sa. S'hai Cottons Tls. 107 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 131/4 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. & S. Hotels (old) \$17 b. H.K. & S. Hotels (new) \$16.65 n. H. K., Land, \$90 b. S'hai Land Tls. 43 n. Humphreys, \$21% n. Realties, \$17.50 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$23% sa. Peak Trams (old) \$14.75 n. Star Ferries, \$951/2 b. China Light, \$291/4 n. H.K. Electrics, \$831/2 an. Macao Electrica, \$23 n. Telephones, \$44 b. China Buses, Tls. 17,60 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/9 n.

Industrials. China Sugars 50 cts. n. Malabons \$89 n. Canton Icc., \$7.90 n Cement (com.) \$20.50 sa. Ropes, \$21.75 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$321/4 n. Watson, \$17.40 an. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.20 n. Mackintosh, \$19 n. Sinceres, \$20 b. Powells, \$8.60 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$27 n. Amusements, New "B" \$23.60 n. Entertainments \$15 b. Constructions, \$14 n. C Rts. B'que In. G. Bonds, 72% b.

### CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE directors of Hollywood. THEATRES.

for three weeks when "Shipmates," provides an exciting scene in the his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer nic- opening sequence of "It's a ture, was filmed., Through the Child," Marion Davies' new Metrocourtesy of the Navy Department, the Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle battleship was placed at the disposal which is the next attraction at the of the film company for the making Queen's Theatre. of warship scenes and permission The sensational episode shows the based on the novel "Happiness Industries of the entire annual force-firing and Tenen Heltz are trying to outexercises that supply the thrilling strip a pursuing motor-cycle officer. scenes in the unusual production. On They race down a road paralled to the battleship, Montgomery was the railroad tracks and zoom across dressed in regulation "gob's" outfit a grade crossing in front of the and took his place with the crew onrushing train. members in symbbing down the deck, Robert Z. Leonard directed the new acting as bowman on the admiral's Davies feature from the Laurance E. barge, polishing bright work, engag- Johnson stage hit. Sidney Blackmer ing in "monkey" drills and serving heads the supporting cast which inon a six-inch gun with a crack team cludes James Gleason, Polly Moran, during night-firing drills.

out interfering with the established Arthur, Hilda Vaughn, Ben Alexander daily routine of the ship, Montgomery and Emily Fitzroy. . didn't have an opportunity to shirk his duties, working with the crew as the cameras ground the required seenes in which be took part. Mont. gomery, who was a sailor on an oil janker before becoming an actor, was not a raw "boot" by any means, and won the admiration of the bluejackets by his familiarity with sca-going language and nomenclature. Harry Pollard directed the Nav

injeture, which is now playing at the Queen's Theatre with Dorothy Jordan again playing opposite Montgomery included in the cast are Ernest Torrence. Hobart Bosworth, Cliff wards, Gavin Gordon, Joan Marsh Edward Nugent, E. Allyn Warren George Irving, Hedda Hopper and William Worthington.

"Body and Soul."-Like other World War heroes, Dennis D'Auburn, former flying ace Rupply the locale for the story. Lloyd attached to the British air forces, is British are forces. reluctant to discuss his accomplish- Petroff and June Collyer is an Ameriments, but he does not deny he was can girl with whom he falls in love brought down over Holland near the and who shares many of the dangers close of the war and that he was

hadly hurt. D'Auburn, portrays a role in "Body MacDonald, Ernest Hilliard and And Soul," Fox Movietone romantic George Fawcett as the remaining drama which is now showing at the Petroffs. Hale Hamilton as a U. S. King's Theatre. The leading roles are Secret Agent, Mischa Auer as Oland's enacted by Charles Farrell and chief henchman, Clara Blandick as Ellissa Landi. Farrell needs no in- the heroine's aunt, who provides much troduction and while this 'is Miss laughter, and Florence Lake and Ann Landi's first film appearance in the Brody in other roles. United States, she comes to the screen with the acclaim of Europe and Broad-

ality. She appeared in four pictures each production of this naturally in Europe, two of which were pro-duced in England by Ellinor Glyn In one of the others, she played opposite Adolphe Menjou in Paris.
Her success led to the leading role in

"A Francial To American Street Paris and other sensational photo-play hits. Her success led to the leading role in at work. "Cock o' the Walk" will be "A Farewell To Arms," a New York shown at the Central Theatre on singe success and, finally, to Holly-Thursday, with Joseph Schildkraut wood under contract, to Fox Films. Thursday
In addition to D'Auburn, the cast starred. supporting Farrell and Miss Landi long as there's detail which he has phrey Bogart, former. New York not fully settled to his own satisfactionding man, and Myrna Loy in featured roles, Ian Maclaren, Donald he remains on the job until his pro-

Kent, Douglas Dray, Harold Kinney blem is off his mind. In the selection and Bruce Warren.

"It's a Wise Child."

Robert Montgomery joined the A thrilling race between a Southern enlisted erew of the U.S.S. Colorado Pacific limited and a midget roadster

Lester Vail, Marie Prevost, Ciara Since the scenes were taken with- Blandick, Robert McWade, Johnny

"The Drums of Jeopardy."

Warner Oland in a role made, to order of the man who created a sensation as "Fu Manchu," is now, at the Central Theatre and will remain there until to-morrow with June Collyer and Lloyd Hughes in the Tiffany picture, The Drums of Jeopardy. Oland plays a vengeful chemist.

His daughter has killed herself be-

cause she was betrayed by one of

the Petroffs, Royalists of Russia before the Revolution. As she dies with the secret of which one betrayed her, her father threatens all the Petroffs with death. The rubystudded drums that hung on a necklace that once belonged to the Petroffs he uses as an omen of death. Russia just before the Revolution and then America some years later supply the locale for the story. Lloyd

frenzied chemist. Others in the 'cast are Wallace

"Cock O' The Walk."

way still tingling in her cars.

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Way still tingling in her cars.

Wiss Landi is not only beautiful but

Cruze," the line which appears with

of stories which his recently formed The picture was directed by Alfred producing organization, James Cruze, Santell, one of the most successful line, turns into photo-play hits and in the casting of each role, from the star down to the players of the smallest part, Cruze never delegates any work which he feels it his duty

While the story is being translated into screen form, Cruze is always on not direct "Cock o' the Walk," his unfailing touch is evident throughout the talkie. R. W. Neill provided the the market yesterday. direction for the story, which is a

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is no excuse. It is one of the duties and privileges of citizen- accused walked in. He preship in the British Empire to tended to be a Police Insserve on a jury. That this is the pector and "put the wind up first time you have been summoned | them," after which he pretended is no possible excuse for your to arrest his brother, and took him Miss B. Laing, Miss F. Stevenson,

the application.

who ought to have known better." money. talked to him about various things and finally asked him about purchasing counterfeit notes, Kong | had been trimmed-off round the something for nothing." edges.

No Excuse for Rogues.

a buyer of counterfelt notes in the prospective father-inlaw about not noticed that accused had diffiorder that he might utter them. the matter, and on his advice the culty in getting his words out So your sympathies are not asked affair was reported to the Police when he spoke. for the man who lost \$5,500—be- Station. cause he got \$1,500 back-and you | Counsel added it was a signifiwhich can be permitted to go on accused earned only \$124 a month, with impunity in the Colony."

Counsel continued it was very probable and most likely that there never were any forged notes in the case at all, as the whole thing was a plant. It was the Crown's case that there was never any intention to give to Wong To-po any paid in on July 25, \$1,000 in cash. his money and keep it.

It was a remarkable thing that, A sub-accountant said he could although the two notes handed over were only \$20 on their face value, Wong handed over \$40 as security for holding them, Counsel but the man who actually received did not know what Wong did with it might be able to remember. them but, apparently, he again met Kong the next day and it was finally agreed that Wong should Llout. P. T. Marney, in charge pay \$7,000 in genuine notes for of the Hongkong stores, Royal

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\$10,000 worth of forged notes. "He was laying himself out deliberately to defraud other people of \$3,000, and at the same time commit a criminal offence by uttering these notes."

In response to a telephone call, Mr. Fitzroy went on, Wong went to Before the Pulane Judge (Mr. the Stag Hotel where he met Kong Justice Lindsell) and a jury at the and also a man named Pang, who ing of the Reel Club was held at Criminal Sessions yesterday after- was introduced as a regular broker the Helena May Institute yesternoon the trial was commenced of in forged notes. Wong, among day afternoon with Dr. G.D.R. Kong Sze-yik and Leo Arthur da other stories, was told it was not Black in the chair. Quite a large Guimarnes, on a charge of obtain- customary to sell less than number of members attended.
ing \$7,000 by means of a trick \$10,000 worth of forged notes at The chairman said the club from Wong To-po, stated to be a a time, and that there were many was sound financially, and he newspaper editor. The hearing lakhs of such notes to be put on would take it for granted that it

Borrowed \$7,000.

that on July 24, 1931, together Eventually, Wong found a pros- years had been very much imwith others not in custody, they pective father-in-law from whom pressed with the improvement in procured the handing over to them he obtained \$7,000. He obtained the dances, and for this, they owed by Wong-To-po the sum of \$7,000 the money at four o'clock in the a debt of gratitude to the founders in bank notes, for the ostensible afternoon, and half an hour later of the club. purpose of having them changed he went to No. 17, Aberdeen Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, accompanied by a Chinese, appeared no efforts for the welfare represented Kong Sze-yik, and Mr. peared on the scene, and when Leo D'Almada, junior, instructed Wong said he had the \$7,000 klddell was to be thanked for by Mr. D.B. Evans defended second accused's brother said the auditing the accounts.

Or Black said he was sorry to the club. Treasurer. Mr. I.H.C. Highet, had spared no efforts for the welfare of the club. While Mr. T. W. Riddell was to be thanked for auditing the accounts. The following jury was em- store, saying he would have to br. Black said he was sorry to panelled: Mr. G. Hailey (fore- send out for them and a European have to place on record the death man), Mr. F. T. Harris, Mr. A. H. would sign for them. Wong then of one of their most enthusiastic Madar, Mr. H. Castro, Tso Yew- handed over to Kong fourteen members, Miss N. McNelllie. As woon, Chau Man-chi and Leung \$500 notes. "His first act was to a token of respect, he asked the take out three of them for himself. meeting to keep silence for two That was his cumshaw," said minutes. counsel. He handed the re-Chau Man-chi asked to be ex- mainder over to the brother. The elected for the ensuing year: notes were handed over to the President .- Mr. R.O. Suther-His Lordship: Why?-Because other Chinese who went out, ap- land. this is the first time I have been parently to purchase the alleged forged notes, while second accustion and Mrs. C. G. S. Mackie. His Lordship: I am afraid that ed's brother closed the window. Then, said counsel, second Saunderson.

outside. Counsel commented that, and Messrs. W. Robertson, and D. His Lordship refused to grant as they were all rogues, if the Black. trick had succeeded most pro-Mr. Fitzroy, in explaining the bably nothing more would have

Taking in the Credulous.

at the same time producing an- tain that it might not work with ness. other note which was stated to be Europeans. I should think there genuine, this being a little smaller are a great many Europeans who than the others, though, in fact, it would jump at a chance of getting

However, Wong, Pang and Kong were left behind and Kong said they had better get out. Wong then Mr. Fitzroy remarked:-There pointed out that Kong had three

will realise that this is not a thing cant fact that, although second the day after the money was paid

notes at all, but merely to obtain | being taken out later the same

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had more than justified its existence. Those who had been meabers of the Reel Club for some

The committee was to be confor other notes, false or genuine, Street, where he met the other two gratulated on their year's work thereby stealing the money. They men. They then all went to No. in-placing the club-in-such-a-good both pleaded not guilty.

6, Caine Road, where second acmr. Somerset Fitzroy appeared cused and his brother were livfor the Crown. Mr. Hin-Shing ing. Second accused's brother,

T. P. Saunderson, and the Hon. for the Crown. Mr. I.H.C. Highet, had

Dr. Black said he was sorry to

The following committee was

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Crown case, said that Kong got been heard about the matter, as Engineers, said that second accusin touch with Wong To-po, a news- they might have been content to ed was in his employ from Februpaper editor, "consequently, a man sit back and bear the loss of the ary, 1929 until last July. His pay was \$124.70 per month and he gave written notice on July 22.

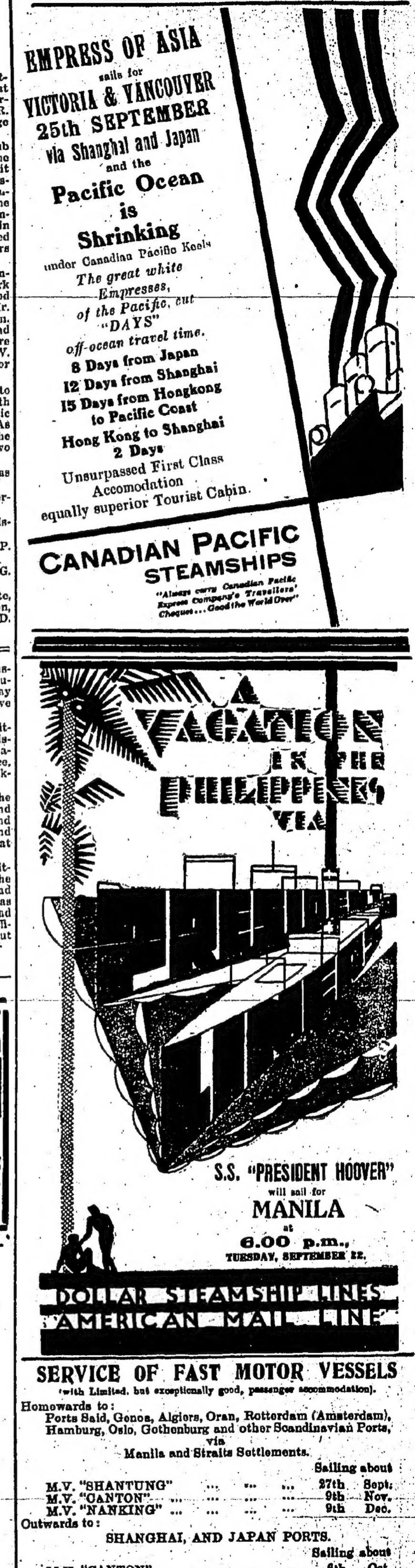
Replying to Mr. D'Almada, wit-"This is a case where the same ness said he was generally satisproduced some \$10 notes, saying game could be played over and fied with accused and had occathey were counterfeit, and handed over again on wealthy, credulous sion to reprimand him only once, two of them to Wong as samples, Chinese, and I am not at all cer- that being in July last for slack-

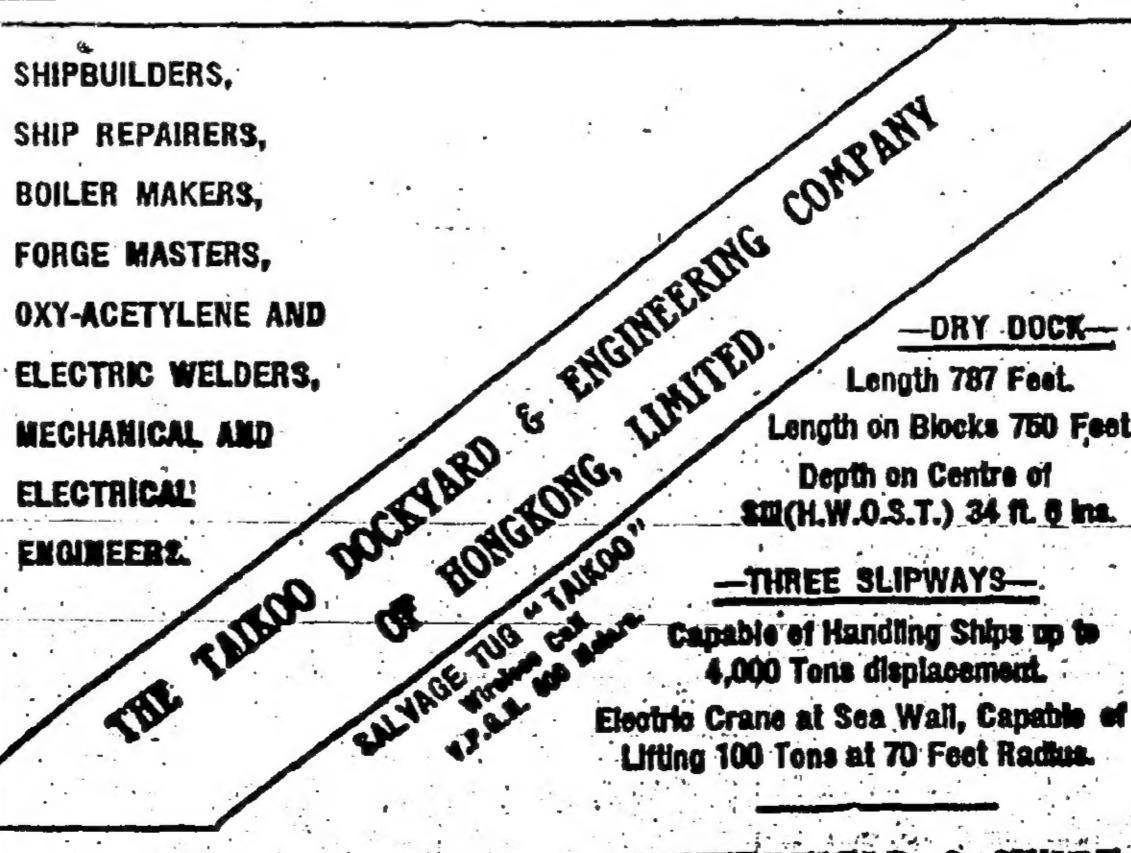
> Mr. J. A. D'Almeida, clerk in the G.P.O., said he had known second accused for about 12 years and knew the whole family. Second accused and his brother lived at No. 6, Caine Road.

Answering Mr. D'Almada, witis no excuse for rogues of this of the notes and demanded their ness said that during the time he description in the Colony. There return, Kong complying. To use had known second accused he had is no excuse for a man who de. Mr. Fitzroy's expression, Wong come to the conclusion he was liberately puts himself forward as "froze" on to Kong, finally telling trustworthy. Witness said he had

The hearing was adjourned.







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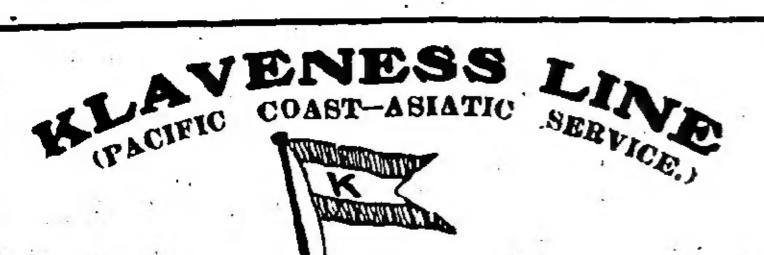
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### **GOLD STANDARD** DECISION.

(Continued from Page,2.)

ties but because of excessive withdrawals of deposited capital, quite better rate is expected when events S.S. different thing from being forced have settled down.

Later. balanced budget and uncontrolled inflation.

The Government's belief that the present exchange difficulties will tions later were suspended official prove only temporary is generally ly.—Reuter. quarters, and the decision has been received with complete calm everywhere.

The precautionary closing of the stock exchanges has left ordinary banking business uninterrupted.

### Effect on Commodities.

One of the repercussions of the gold standard decision was a gene-ral improvement in commodity have also closed.—Reuter.

Rubber was active, the spot price rising to 2% pence a lb. Ingainst 2 5/16 on Saturday.

The metal markets and quota- metal be tions of other commodities also Renter. improved substantially. The prices of futures on the Liverpool cotton exchange rose nearly a half-penny a lb. at the opening, the price being therefore just over four held in the Netherlands Bank this pence a lb., which is the highest morning between the management since the sensational fall August 10.

This incoase is a natural consequence of the bank rate advance.

### Nominal Exchange Rates.

On the foreign exchange market the few rates quoted were purely nominal. No actual business was

Dollars were quoted at 4.40, and French france at 110.15.

### Price of Gold.

### Canadian Attitude.

Ottawa, Sept. 21. The Premier, Mr. Bennett, commenting on the British decision. said Canada purposed to maintain rupee, so as to prevent a break in the gold standard.

An emergency meeting of directof Indian finance was built. tors of the Montreal stock exchange has decided to close trading to-day, pending developments. -Reuter's American Service.

### French Praise.

Paris, Sept. 21. the crisis.

ernment is urgently considering British citizens but of other nawhat measures should be taken.
M. Flandin, the Finance Minister, in their own countries, and issue an ordinance giving effect is summoning a meeting of experts ignorant of the true position of to this decision, which has already this morning, including some who Great Britain. For a temporary been signed by the Viceroy. have been recalled from Geneva. period, therefore, this country Reuter. milliards five hundred millions of

francs in deposits in London,-

Reuter. France Offers Help.

lowing the British situation very closely, and has spontaneously Wireless. offered to help the British Government," was the statement made by

M. Laval after conferring with the

Finance Minister, M. Flandin.

Manufac-

tureri.

Watkins.

### The latter was very busy this morning conferring with other

Customers of the British bank requiring accommodation were offered 100 france to the £, but were advised to exchange as few pounds sterling as possible, as

Provisional quotations of sterling to-day ranged between 112 and 115 francs to the & Quota-

### Widesprend Reaction.

Geneva, Sopt. 21. The bourses at Zurich, Geneva and Bale have decided to suspend quotations of sterling provisionally. In the early stages the quotaand it is proceeding quite normally. Hons showed a drop of nearly 12

> The Vienna, Brussels, Stock-German Bourses Close.

Berlin, Sept. 21. The German stock exchanges and metal bourses were closed to-day .-

### Effect in Holland.

Amsterdam, Sept. 21. A momentous meeting will be of the Bank and the Board of the Stock Exchange, to decide whether the Bourse should be closed owing to the situation in Britain.

The decision of the British Government will not be without its serious consequences on the Amsterdam market -Reuter.

Later. It was subsequently decided to close the Stock Exchange.-

### Indian Decision.

London, Sept. 21. At a meeting of the London Addressing the Federal Strucclearing bankers, the rate on de-ture Committee of the Round posits at seven days' notice in the Table, Sir Samuel Hoare, dealing city and county of London was with the suspension of the gold fixed at 4 per cent. The price of standard, said in relation to India gold has been fixed at a nominal that to follow gold, and so inquotation of 84s. 93/d., per ounce crease the sterling value of the fine. Saturday's price was 84s. rupee; was at present out of the question. It has therefore been decided to maintain the present currency standard on a sterling

> Sir Shmuel Hoare appealed to patriotic Indians to stand by the exchange, on which the structure

### Foreign Nervousness.

Sir Samuel Hoare declared, "Britain's system of national finance is as sound and honest as tainty on the receipt of news of any in the world, and the inherent Britain's suspension of the gold productive powers of the nation standard. Newspapers of all shades of are almost limitless. The way At Simla the suspension of the opinion express admiration for the had already been paved for a re- statutory obligation to sell sterl-British people's courage in facing vival of confidence in this country ing or gold against rupees was when the crisis broke upon us, announced by Sir George Schus-The Matin says the French Gov- precipitated by the action not of ter, the Finance, Member, in the The Bank of France holds twelve will be obliged to protect itself. The case must, however, be viewed in its true proportions. At a moment when almost every other country is faced with a large deficit, Grent Britain is balancing her budget. The burdens are "The French Government is fol- being willingly shouldered by the

Calcutta, Sept. 21. open to-day, owing to the uncer- 24.-Reuter.

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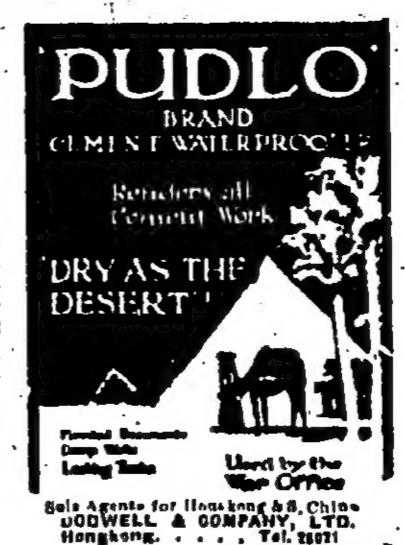
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### Bombay Decision.

Bombay, Sept. 21. The Stock Exchange here has closed .- Reuter.

### Public Holiday Declared.

Bombay, later. In view of possible financial reactions, all the local Governments are declaring a public heliday to-

At Calcutta the stock exchange The Stock Exchange did not has been closed until September

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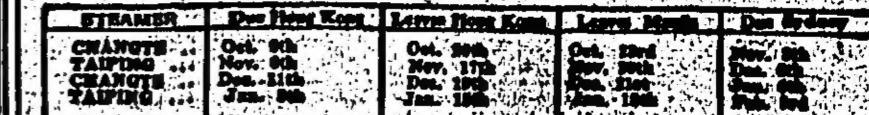
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(Continued from Page 1.). | Possibly the present crisis ing necessity of concerted action, pave the way to better international and the British Government would co-operation, but the immediate miss no opportunity of urging the effects might be at least as serious importance of a conference on this to countries depending on London

Britain's postwar financial ing the risk of a temporary disrecord, declared Mr. Snowdon, was location of the machinery of interun honourable one.

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With regard to France, the War Loan made by the British Government to France, after deducting offsets, amounted at the date of funding to £600,000,000, on which the British taxpayer has been pay- print paper. We can face the ing approximately thirty million position with calmness." pounds a year in interest".

national trade.

to those countries and particu-Lirely groundless. larly to the French bankers who; had maintained their London balances practically intact.

Suspension a Necessity. The suspension, of the gold standard was a necessity, the Chancellor explained, not because of any disorder in internal finance, but solely by reason of the pressure in exchange.

By balancing the budget we had made the internal position secure, a microphone installed at No. 11. Wireless, It was vital to maintain that position.

Externally, the initial effect of their action might be serious, but it would be temperary, and those with confidence in sterling would not find their confidence misplaced. Apart from sales due to tem-

porary nervousness, there, as no reason why sterling should depreciate to any substantial extent, or for any length of time, provided the finances of the country were administered with proper care. With a balanced budget, there

was no danger of uncontrolled intain's ultimate resources were great and the Government would watch! the situation carefully.

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as to ourselves, and notwithstandnational credit, he hoped sterling

medium of international trade. The world must, however, learn that the existing economic system could not be maintained if everybody tried to maintain it by

liquidating their investments. Mr. Snowden concluded with an appeal for unity and on a note of irm confidence.

tion and set to work to build up our the Hudget, which in other cir- mon occurrence. cumstances would be repugnant. If we keep calm, the country's inthrough."

"There is no need for us to London,

Labour Assurance. world and, in their vaults, it is the Labour Party would do its ut- temptible crime which will be largely sterilised and useless for most to avoid doing anything sharply dealt with.

home or abroad. To make an historical state- Referring to the apprehensions resources which can be employed ment was not, Mr. Snowden in- expressed by foreign holders of to check an excessive fall.

### THE CHANCELLOR BROADCASTS.

LEAVING NOTHING TO CHANCE.

While Mr. Ramsay MacDonald found time to make a speech in connexion with the Faraday Centen-Downing Street, told British listeners-in to gird themselves for the economic fray with cheerfulness for sterling would not go the way of the Mark or the Franc.

The British Budget was now, he said, the most securely balanced Budget in the world. There was no longer any risk of internal inflation, though the value of sterling currency.

tent of the fall will be limited. The result, he agreed, was likely selling. to be that British people would Cost of Living.

So far as the great mass of the advanced a quarter,

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I want to say most emphatically that there is not the slightest cause for the least anxiety about the money you have in the banks or the saving banks. It is perfectly safe. Avoid panic. Panic can apread without reason with serious

consequences. The Government has made exhaustive inquiries to-day and we find that we are well stocked in the country with supplies of all the essentials of life. There is not the least danger of a shortage of food, or anything clae. There is not the slightest justification for any rise in prices at the present time.

The crisis is far more due to troubles in other countries than in

Britain had a financial and banking system, the strength and soundness of which was above suspicion. No-one, anywhere in "We must get together as a na- the world, had the slightest fear position snew. The question of that the leading British banks the adverse trade balance will have would be unable to meet their to be dealt with. In the process obligations to the full, but that of rebuilding we may have to adopt | was not true of all banks abroad many expedients as we did with where bank failures were a com-

Foreign banks, fearful of their herent strength will pull it own position, had been removing the money they had deposited in

> Cool Heads Needed. Let us keep cool heads and

steady nerves. Now France and the United Mr. Arthur Henderson agreed The man who attempts to pro-States have acquired three quar- that there was no need for panic fiteer out of the present situation ters of the entire gold in the and assured the Government that commits a sparticularly con-

the purpose of promoting inter- calculated to produce a panic, at | Sterling is not going to get out of hand. We still have large

sisted, to overlook the help re-the Five Per Cent. War Loan 1929- The pound may remain a little ently received by Britain from 47 that their holdings might be while below the level to which France and the United States, and compulsorily converted, Mr. Snow- it will later recover and anyone he went on to pay a warm tribute den said that such fears were en- trying to sell pounds for foreign currency will probably find he will lose on the transaction.

Fully Prepared. We anticipate no serious developments, but the Government is determined to leave nothing to chance. We are prepared for possible contingency. Britain will emerge from this crisis as she has emerged from still graver emergencies, namely. stronger and more prosperous ary, Mr. Philip Snowden, through than before.-Reuter and British

> Amsterdam, Sept. 21. The Stock Exchange, will re open for business to-morrow .--Renter.

New York Decision.

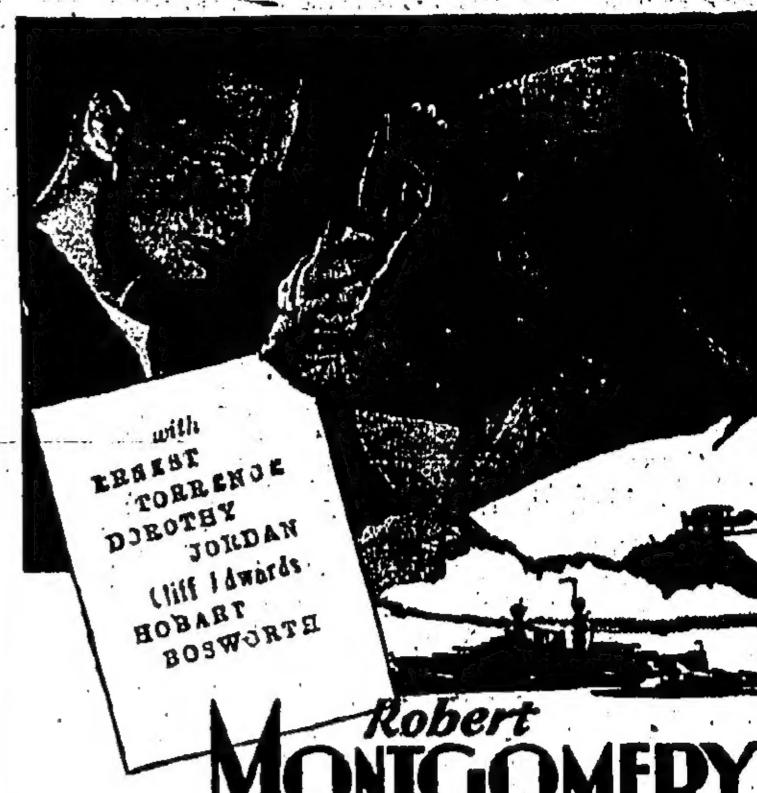
New York, Sept. 21. With a view to stopping the practice which largely contributed to the hammering of sterling last might fall in terms of foreign week, the Government Committee of the Stock Exchange has re-We can feel assured that the ex- solved, in consequence of the serious emergency, to forbid short

While banking circles maintain flation. The country could face the have to pay slightly higher prices that concerted action to support position with calm confidence. Bri- for the things we buy from abroad, the market is unnecessary, it is that professional Imported foodstuffs, raw materi- operators are prepared to co-

als, enter so largely into the arti- operate in keeping trade orderly. Other Peoples' Responsibility. cles we consume that we must ex- The Stock Exchange opened 

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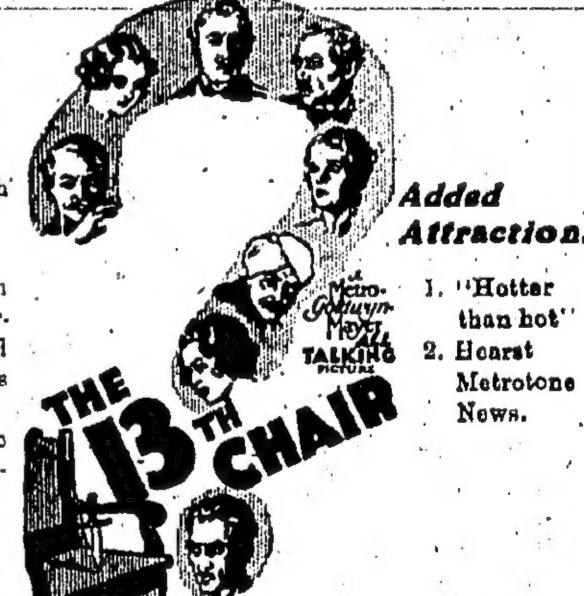
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The year ended 31st March, 1931, It is announced to-day that after a 40-years' ban, Oscar Wilde's famous play, "Salome," is to be performed publicly in London. It will be presented at the Sayoy forward from the previous year.

Theatre at the end of September. viz., \$48,639.94, amounts to \$160,- Probably no play in the history

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Place to "Legal" Reserve in Ac- ations tried vainly to persuade the cordance with the Articles of Lord Chamberlain to remove the General Reserve \$40,000.; Bonus The present Lord Chamberlain,

has not yet been decided: